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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

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JUDGE JONES' SPEECH.

Joseph 15. Jones has made aveid by the speeches recently

The Julia referred to the fact that a meet Mr. Unity in end shricks, crying solud

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to give evidence was placed on a tor and soundly strapped and after which process a gun was pointed at his mly, one at I'ulon City, gotten how to run? He narrated the burning of some \$1,600 worth of prophis young wife selves been forced to kindle. This and to the fact that no preordained channels,

ca had ever had such a duty to per- abou 2000 cases ha had from his were falllide mortals just like other partly in excuse becaus men and just as liable to make misbeinessee Land Com- takes as other men. There is he said, nlow of connection with the law. The question is who is right McAlester, eith and Shields, Nell was terson named Crnft, n young legal rooster down in Mejaplds town, who had never in all his life conducted a t'addwell's wife's right in regard to the chief comtion of the grand jury (2) the jucompetence of certain jurous (3) the

As to the complaint that the prisoners had not been speedly tried, he said there were about 90 felony cases. was fit for his position 30 murder cases, and 75 assault and battery cases, all pending in his court, not joint but seperate indictments. He had done all that human energy and will and good intent could occurt in answer to legal writ do to clear the docket. He had held



HE First of the Season" in clothes is like the "first" of anything else; if it's good, it's apt to be a source of more than usual satisfaction because it's first.

The first man who goes out of this store wearing one of our new suits or one of our fine overcoats for Fall is sure to get a lot of pleasure in it; he will look better dressed than the men around him; he will have a distinction in style and fashion that is quite unusual.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have produced for us some of the most stunning creations we have ever had to offer our trade. The new greys and blues in suit fabrics are exceptionally attractive; many patterns in the weave from plain colors in worsted and serges, to checks, plaids, stripes, self-stripes and other pattern weaves.

Overcoats and raincoats, too, are in many pleasing colors and weaves. You'd better be one of the first in them.

> Suits 20 to \$25 Overcoats 16.50 to \$25

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Smith Amberg



MR. FRANK DUDLEY

bilon & Cox announce to the pairons of the Lyric Theatre that the court in January, in May and was hik Dudley Stock Company" will open a three nights engagement with now engaged in holding the Septem- lish Enguage, that if the folks in Ob- the elevation of the majesty and diglurday mathiec, commencing Thursday, Sept. 16.

pening bill will be the semutional society play "The Rival Canhi which Mr. Rudley takes the part of "John Hopkins," is rich and Ryersburg courts ho and General Office man, who is running for congress, and finds a rival in the per- Culdwell had to work almost day loft or anywhere else that fancy might taln humble private who had been Frank Hashforth Which climacter is quietly portrayed by Mr. B. J. h twheels also known as the owner of the fastest horses in that lo-From that time competition begins and throughout the play nuturare horse scenes are shown that makes the audience think they are a real betting ring and witnessing the betting pool when the odds are the higent pitch and at a real race track,

here will be no intermissions, but on the contrary popular vandeville disburse the monotony during the change of singe settings.

He had continued court at Dresden, nt Camden, at Tiptanville and at terms of the Oblon county circult respective healths in order to catch

up with the work.

a special term of court for 3 months, points. He said there were but two though themeral Scott promised to tain him, it would go abroad all over Dyersburg. He had held the regular and none of these ways had been peal to him. compiled with. He sidd that duty was to film the sweetest word in the Engber term. When he did get to work lon county could sleep these hot ulty of the law. His aim was to hav at his Bresdea, Tiptonville, Camden nights with windows up, doors ajar it said of him what Napoleon had a or out in the yard or up in the hay- comrade to call out after of a cerand night to the great injury to their choose or whim dictate and all in ever true and faithful to his duties sweet and unperturbed screnity, part "Dead, but dead on the field of honat least of the creditt ought to go to or" He said he had rather carry Ob-As to the matter of ball or bond him and theneral Caldwell. He told len county than to carry any other with which so much fault had been of General Lee's devotion to duty two countles in the judicial circuit, found he said probably two-thirds of when he, though a chible of West that If the eltizens of Obion county

ways in which one charged with a nanke him continuander-in-chief of the emplial crime could get out on bond federal armies. Even so did duty ap-

He assured his hearers that he would never basely desert his post, white 24 or 25 are in juit at different erument and ching to Virginia, even and order, that if they did not sus acuross."-Troy News-Hauner,

the land that Oblen county had voted to sustain murder, lawlessness, anurchy and the dissidation of justice and of the courts. The judge closed with a burst of eloquence in which he urged his heavers to do as old Bawie did down at the Alamo where Snuta Ann and his bloody and feroclous troops encompassed like a cloud the doom and beleaguered fortress. The officer in command drew s liue and asked everybody that was willing to die for Texus and for liberty to step ucross the line. The wounded llowle could not step ucross. bat he cried with a loud voice "My the night-riders were out on bond Point, went back on the federal gov- voted for him they voted peace, law God, men, pick me up and carry me C. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON, Editors and Proprietors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky, postofiles as second-class mall matter.

GIRL'S CORPSE IN SACK

POLICE SEARCH FOR THOSE GUILTY OF THE CRIME.

May Have Been Strangled Before Body Was Dismembered - One Portion of Body Missing

days' lumersime in the waters of Eccrse creek, the dismembered tody of Miss Summary of North Pole Expedition of Maybelle Millman, 27 years old, of Ame Arbor, Mich., lies in the county morgue, a pitiable cylibly of human brutality The state has charitably drawn a shroud over the wasted human fragments so that carlons speciators do not see that a portion of the trunk of the unfortunate girl is missing.

While determined men are dragging Ecose creek night and day in the hope of discovering the remaining portion of the girl's body, the sheriff's office of Wayne and Washtenaw counties and the police of Ann Arbor and Detroit are uniting in a desperate endeavor to solve the mystery of Miss Millman's number.

county physician is Inclined to think the girl, who was 27 years old, was strangled to death before her arms, legs and lead were cut off, the condition of the tongue and eyes indicating strangulation.

The head and limbs were found sewed in the same kind of a hurlap bag as the one containing the trunk. The sack was lying under the bridge about tea yeards up the stream from the place where the first bag was found, evidence nimost disputable that the body was thrown from the bridge.

NERVOUS ENGLISH LORD

Northcliffe Says Germany Is Preparing for Big Fight.

Winnipeg, Man .- Lord Northeliffe, owner of the London Mail, in an interview here, predicted war between Germany and Great Britain. He said in the Krupp works alone 100,000 men are working night and day and on Suadays preparing for war.

Lord Northelitle said: "I will make the suggestion with all respect to the Canadians who are investing their money and labor in constructing railroads and building grain clevators, that they keep an eye on European affairs and begin to figure out why it is all the ship building yards in Germany are busy constructing rapid craisers and first-class battleships and why it is that Krupp's works have increased their hands to over 100,000 men, nearly the population of Winnipeg."

HE RACES WITH DEATH.

Stricken With Paralysis, Wharton Hurries to Texas Home.

Colorado Springs, Colo .- An expensively equipped race against death was begon yesterday by A. H. Wharton, a Texas millionaire. Bourding a special enr on the Colorado & Southern at 2:40 o'clock, he left for the Texas line, and hopes to reach Fort Worth before paraly sis clairas him as a victim.

Wharton was stricken a week ago His entire right side is paralyzed, but his physicians who have attended him believe that the altitude will work a quick recovery.

Tom Waggoner, father-in law of Wharton, is the richest man in Texas, and it was he who engaged the private car at an expease, it is said, of over \$2,000.

STOLE U. S. COAL LAND.

Charge Made Against Four Men Now Under Arrest.

New York .- George W. Dolly, Rufus Ireland, Wilberforce Sully and Frank T. Wells were arrested here by United States Marshal Henkel, charged with conspiracy in defrauding the government out of 1,760 acres of coal lands in Laader. Wvo. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilrisch, and all gave \$5,000 bail for exam-

Instice Wilberforce Sully is a lawyer and is vice-teresident and a director la the American Malt Cornoration, which has a capital of \$30,000,000, and is also chalrman of the bound of directors of the American Malting Company, with a capital of \$15c

Destitution Widespread.

Washington.-Great destitution and suffering continues among the flood victhus at Monterey, Mexico, and the adjacent country, and prompt help is greatly needed. In a telegram to the state ds partment, dated Sept. 6, from Philip C. Hanna, the United States consul at Monterey, he mys that mearly 1,000 have clothed from the supplies at the American consulate, but that the demand constantly increases. Several carloads of goods have reached him from the l'uited

Drown Negro in Creek.

Shreveport, I.a.-A special to the Times from Rayville, La., anys:

News reached here Tuesday that Henry IIII, a negro who attempted to crimfually assault a young lady near Mangham, in Franklin parlah, was captured by infuriated citizens and drowned in the creek near the scene of his attempted

THE HICKMAN COURIER Peary Begins Story of Trip to North Pole

Claims Everything in Arctic Region -- Says He Has Nailed Flag to the Pole. Discredits Dr. Cook.

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Battle Harbor, Labrador, via Wireless, Cope Ray, N. F .- As it may be impossi ble to get my full story through in time for Wednesday's Times, partly as a prelide, which may stimulate interest and partly to forestall possible leaks, I am scuding you a brief summary of my Detroit, Mich.-Sheunken by several voyage to the North Pole, which is to be printed exactly as written.

Peary Arctic Club:

The stevener Boosevelt left New York on July 6, 1905; left Sydney on July 17; arrived at Cape Vork, Greenland, August 1; left Etah, Greenland, August 8; arrived Cape Sheridan, at Grant Land, September 1; wintered at tape Sherblan.

The sledge expedition left the Roose velt February 15, 1909, and started for

Arrivel at Cape Columbia, March 1: passed British record March 2; dehived ley open water March 2 and 3; held up by open water March 4 to 11; crossed the 84th parallel March 11.

We encurntered open lead March 15; crossed 55th parallel March 18; crossed



parallel March 23; encountered open lead March 23; passed Norwegian record March 23; passed Italian record March 24; encountered open lend March 26; crossed 87th parallel March 27; passed American record March 28; encountered open lead March 25; held up by open water March 20; crossed 85th

parallel April 2; crossed 89th parallel April 4; North Pole April 6. All returning, left North Pole April 7; reacted Cape Colombia April 23; ar-

rived on Bonni Roosevelt April 27. The Roosevelt left Cape Sheridan July 18; passed Cape Sabine August 8.

Left Cape York August 26; arrived at Indian Harbor with all members of expedition returning in good health, except Prof. Ross G. Marvin, unfortunately drowned April 6, when forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia, returning from 86 degrees, north latitude, in command of the supporting party, ROBT. E. PEARY.

Don't Worry About Cook.

New York .- The text of Commander l'eary's message to his wife was made public here Wednesday, as follows:

"Delayed by gale, Don't worry about Cook. Esquimaux say Cook never left sight of land. Tribe contirms. Meet BERT." me at Sydney.

Straight Shot at Cook.

London.-The Renter Telegram Company has received the following cablegram from Commander Peary, dated Indian Harbor, Labrador:

"Cook's statement should not be taken too seriously. The Esquimos who accompanied him say he went no distance north and not out of sight of land, Other men of the tribe combonite their state-

Lie Hurled ia Controveray.

The lie was hurled Wednesday concerning the discovery of the North Pole, and the foundation laid for a contro versy imparalleled in history, Commander Robert E. Peary is making un certain progress southward off the coast If Labrador in his ship Roosevelt, but there came from him, sent Tuesday and received Wednesday, a message as direct as his homeward jonrney has been slow, It challenges the verselty of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, and further complicates a situation which the whole world in discussing. In effect, l'eary discredity Cook's claims, with the Intimatlon that he (Peary), and he alove, planted the American flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and that Itr. Cook, who asserts that he unfurled the flag at the note on April 21, 1908, must sub-

At Copenhagen Cook, shown los rival's statement, stood by his guns, declined to enter into a debate, and calmly asserted that his records would sustain ldm. To prove bis right of discovery before the entire world, beyond a shadow

eatch a ship to Greeniand and bring to America his Fakimo conqualians. Then, with their testimous and his data, he declares that he will stand ready to face all detractors.

In the meantime, Peary contlumes his ionrney homeward on the lee cearred Roomevelt.

Reflects on Dr. Cook

l'eary's statement reflecting oa Dr. Cook's achievement came tirst to the Associated Press early Wednesday morning, dated Indian fluitor, Labrador, the point through which he first reported his, success by wheless. It had evidently of \$2,000,000 in development and ac been delayed in transmission, and read as follows:

"I have nailed the Stars and Stripea to the North Pole. This is authoritative and correct. Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. Two Eskimos who accompanied blin say he went no distance north and not out of aight of land. Other members of the tribe curroborate their story."

Dr. Cook on Defensive.

While Peary's assertion is of a nature hat makes Dr. took's position one of defense, the Blooklyn explorer yet lasimpropriers both at home and abroad, Many of the continental scientists are nearking time pending developments, while those who have formed no decided oporloas in this country have assumed a

Prof. William H. Brewer, of Yale, onorary president for life of the Arctic Clule of America, of which both leary and Cook are members, telegraphed to New York as follows:

"I believe that both Cook sad Peary have reached the pide."

Dr. Tlamas Dedrick, of Washington, N. d., who was surgeou of the Peary expedition of 1898-1902, promptly came of the support of Dr. took. He said: "The charge creferring to feary's

statement of l'newlay) may lessea Itr. Cook's atunding in popular estimation nutil his defense can be heard, but the selentific world will be affected only by scientific discrepancies. Dr. t'ook will undoubtedly have scientific records and observations without Eskino proof.

"If Eskimo testimony is needed, there are enough admirers of fair play la the world to sead a justy of interpreture to the tribe."

Dr. Dedrick'a Viewa.

Analyzing the Eskimo's character, Dr. Dedrick la inclined to think him inceliable, "with a temperament which would lead him to agree for snavity's cake and because of luvuediate benefit with a man on the spot having a ship loaded with what is most dear to an Eskimo heart." This would be especially true, argues Itr. Dedrick, "if his former benefactor had departed homeward as Cook did, m

a aled, with no halo of ship's prestige." In conclusion, Itr. Dedrick said: "Suppose Cook next year went up and distributed presents, as ships do, and asked if his rival had got out of sight of land, and they answered 'No,' what matter would it make to the public?

BOUND FOR NORTH SYDNEY.

Peary's Steamship Roosevelt Rushing for Cable Station.

cv. Labrador, via Ouclee nesday,-Commander Robert E. Peavy, lonneward bound on the steamship Roosevelt, arrived at Battle Harbor, post above the opening of the Strait of Belle tale, and approximately aixty-live nules above this point.

As the telegraph station at Chateau Itay, thirty-five miles northeast of here, is closed, the Roosevelt's next stop likely will be here, although it was at first totended that abe atop at the former

At one time Wednesday the Roosevelt was reported at Illane Sablon, southwest of here, and 100 miles from Battle Itarbor, but the latest advices toright mevely chronicled her arrival at Battle Harbor, with her exact itinerary thereafter

Coal is direly needed on board, and it is reported that part of the vessel's woodwork has been used as fuel.

News from Battle Harbor is must meager, but advices from there said that the Roosevelt was sighted at that port at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. speed is uncertain, but she is expected to stop here or go on to Blanc Sablon, whence, after a short call, she will proeced on her way to North Sydney, Capa Breton, about 475 miles to the aouth-

PRESIDENT GETS MESSAGE.

Tella Peary lie Don't Know What to Do With Pole.

Beverly, Mass,-Communder Peary Wednesday delivered the North Pole to President Tuft, who replied, congratulatng the explorer, but declaring he did not know exactly what he would do with the pole. The messages follow:

"Indiaa Harbor, via Cape Ray. Wm, II. Taft, President of the Phited States, Washington, D. C.: Three honor place North Pole your disposal.

"(Signed.)

"R. E. PEARV, U. S. Navy," "Beverly, Mass.—Commander R. E. Peary, U. S. N., Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F.: Thanks for your interesting and generous offer. I do not know exactly what I could do with it. I congratulate you sincerely on having, after the greatest effort, achieved the dject ot your trip, and I sincerely hope that your observations will contribute subtantially to scientific knowledge. You have added lustre to the name 'Ameri-(19.01.

WM. H. TAFT."

STATE HAPPENINGS

News of General Interest in a Summarized Form,

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Consolidation Coal Co. to Expend \$2,000,000 in Development of 35,000 Acres of Coal Land-Town of 4,000 or 5,000 Will Result,

Palidsville, Ky .-- The Connolidation Chal Co. during the past 18-months has secured, by purchase and lease, 35,000 acres of coal land, on which It has already started the expenditure cessury work State Senutor M. G Watson, of Louisa, Ky., has secured the contract of building a standard ratiroad ten miles in length from Miller's Creek Junction on the itig Sandy branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail mail to the inlines, and also for the bridge across the Hig Sandy river. A number of other contracts have also been let and the shipping of coal will start during the coming winter. Four liundred houses are being built by one firm of contractors, and within one year the new town of "Van Lear" will have a population, it is expected, 61 from 1000 to 6,000 people. All of the homes are being wired for electricity and piped for water and cewerage. Waterworks are under way, and light will be snoulled to the houses and all buildings, as well as to the mines from one immense power plant. The town is named for Van Lear Black, the Buildinger banker, who is largely in terested in the Consolidation Coal Co It will be situated on 5,000 acres of land owned by the company, one nille from Miller's Creek Junction and fanmiles from Paintsville. Miners will be brought to it from the mines now toing operated by the Consolidation that Co. in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Electricity will be used to the fullest extent, and It will be all "machine mining" standing this over 1,000 men will be employed in various espacities when the property la fully developed.

LABOR DAY IN LOUISVILLE.

Big Mesting is Addressed by Secretary Morrison, of American Federation of Labor.

Louisville, Ky-All Louisville Join ed in celebration of Lakor day parade of any kind was held, the prinipal event being a large meeting held by the Trades and Labor Assembly at Phoenix IIII Park, where Frank i. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker. He said in part: determined effort will be made by the to the Sherman anti-trust law tleat will enable the supreme court of the United States, or any currt, to place the narrow construction upon it isatead of the broad construction of the hatters' Luewe case. It le now con sidered by all who have studied the proposition without bias that the framera of the Stierman anti-'rost law nev er intended that it should be applied ten years a prominent ratiroad man, to labor unions. The American Federation proposes to continue to fight for the enactment of such legislation ns will prevent judges from issuing in junctions upon the beliest of corpora tions for the purpose of intimidating the members of organized labor in the case of a strike. The Federation will continue its effort ja secure an amend ment to the eight-hour law so that it will apply to contractors and sub-contractors, as was originally intended when the law was first enacted."

SOLD EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

is Charge Brought by State Department of Education Against a Negro.

Frankfort, Ky .- Edward Kirtley, a aegro, was brought here from Chlenga to answer a charge preferred by the State Department of Education, of selling examination quentions to teachers of that race. In his arrest Supt. Crabbe believes he has uncarthed a ldg scheme, with many implicated, to deal in these queations. Kirtley, who taught | negro, John Maxey, was condemned. school in Kentucky for several years and attended the State Normal School here between times, is charged with operating in many countles. A woman named Gee, of Hopkitaville, his aweet heart, made the affidavit upon which he was arrested. C. C. Monroe, of Lex Ington, a regro, is being held at Elkton on a similar charge, preferred by two into the First National by the Kennegro teachers. Kirtley's mull was very heavy during the time he was at the state school here.

Lonlaville, Ky .- Overcome with grief over the audden death of his mother Douglas Hobinson, 52, n member of the fire insurance firm of Hubbisson Bros. & Wilson, dled here. The Roblison family is prominently known throughout Louisville.

Madisonville, Ky .- The Hepublicans of the Sixth Senatorial district, comprising Hopkins and Christian countles, nominated E. B. Lang, of Hopkinsville, as the party nominee against R. S. Salmon, of thin county, Democratic nomince.

Shelbyville, Ky - At a husinesa the big tire here recently, it was vote ! she work of securing the subscriptions, of the society,

First Attempt to Obtain Judgment Against Night Riders Meets With Poor Succesa.

Italucah, Ky The first attempt to collect imigment against Kentucky night rhiera was made rather unsue cessfully by a deputy United States marshal at licuton, Marshall county, No bidders appeared for the land of Alfred Chandet, offered to antlafy a partlen of a \$25,000 jugment obtained In the federal court by Nat Prizzell, a negro, and Frizzell'a attorneys bld in the land for \$400, Chandet was nulcled, with other members of a band of men near Ithinlugham, Ky, whom Frizzell has sued as night riders Bluts had been general throughout the neighborhood that a purachser would find the location implement,

POOL WILL BE A FAILURE

Unless 70 Per Cent of Tobacco Glow ers Sign Pledge by Oct. t. Richmond, Ky - Senator Bradley, of Loniaville, and Clarence Lebus, of Lexington, president of the Suclety of Equity, delivered addresses In the courthouse here in behelf of the tobacco pool litath speakers pleased for the assistance of this county, Mr. Labus saying: "If all other countles in the state pledged 30 per cent and Madison doesn't abow up, the pool will be a failure." They birther said if at least 7st per cent of the growers in the state did not pledge by October 1, the pool could not be formed Secretary J D Clark, of Lexington also made a few remarks, and will convasa this county for pledges.

CHALLENGED TO DEBATE

is Republican Mayor of Louisville by W. O. Head, the Democratic Nominee.

Louisville, Ky -W O Head, demo raile camilidate for ma; ar, exploded bonis in the camp of Louisville republicans when he forwared an efficial communication to Mayor James F Grinstead, challenging bim to meet him in foint debate. Mr. Head regited the fact that It is due the people to know what they are voting for, and why, and sates that these lastics Lay be prewented more forcibly to al' 34

Kentucky Pick-Ups

Judge Kirley Col Bennett H Young recovered \$22,036 from the Blg Minday River Connolidated Coal Co. It is said the amount is due on a loan

Louisville, Ky - George E Moody, \$1, for years a prominent business man of this city, and treasurer of the Moody-Mitchell Lamber Co, died of infirmttles auperinduced by old ago.

Frankfort, by .- Hetween 10,000 and 12,000 people attemled the Capital fate and horse slow, the number being larger than has attended any fate and horse show, except fexington, in Cen-

Lonisville, Ky - Lucien J Irwin, for two years asperintendent of the Louis ville, Henderson & St. Louis and for was elected president of that read to success Attitle they decement

taxington, Ky - The educational ommittee of the Commercial clob as meeting inforsed the proposition of Louisville physicians, headed by Dra Coomes and Wilmot, for the estal lishmeat of a medical school at State oni-

Lexington, Ky - tiwen Laughlin, in charge of two car loads of thoroughbred yearlings, arrived here from New York. They went through the sales at Sheepshead Hay and were sent back to the blue grass by their purchasers to be put in shape for liceaking and training.

Frankfort, Ky The republicans in mass convention here combated W. Prewett Graham aged 25, for mayor A full connell licket was nonlinated. The city administration was denonnced. The inactivity of the offi clais in arreating the lynchers of the

Lonisville, Ky - Stockaulders of the First National bank niet and ratified the plan of transfer of control to the Kentucky Title Savines Hank and Trust tio. The capital of the bank is ta be \$500,000 and the surplus \$20t,-000. The sum of \$500,000 was pald

Elizabethtown, Ky.-The countles of liardin, Hart, Green, Meade, Brecklinridge, Metcalf, Barren and Larue form the district embraced by the union of tehacco growers by the American Soclety of Equity, formed here in pool the crop of 1909 under the Equlty phelge as opposed to be finiley so-

Carlisle, Ky.-Between 50 and 69 head of sheep are and to have been killed in Nicholaa county by dogs. One farmer la sald to have lost 26 from one flock and another about a dozen, About 75 dogs have been polacited in and around this city recently,

Maysville, Ky .- Papera were served moeting of the members of the Itap- upon Gua A. Brooks, secretary of the ilst church, wideh was destroyed in Burley Tobacco Society, while in this city, by Reporty Polited States Marshal to raise \$10,000 to erect a new build. Our, on a petition filed by Clark & lug. Dr. Halley, the pastor, undertook | Scott against bliu and other office's

SICK HEADACHE

Palms



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fao-Simile Signature

Breutsood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Sticky Sweating

after taking saits or rathantle waters-did you ever notice that weary all gone forling the palms of your hands awent and retten taste in your mouth (schartice only move by sweater groundered Do a lot of hurt- Try a CASCA. RET and see how must can r the done - how much better you feel.

CASCARTS for a her for a ware treatment all dangers in B grater of in the world. Manton boars a month

SPOILED.



tough to cut Take it back Walter-Sorry, sir, but I cap't, You've bent it.

Vainly Seek Health in Southwest According to a statement of the National Association for the St dr and Prevention of Tabere in facy 7110 persons hopelessly discould with tubercules is annually cour to de is the states of Culterrite, Ar.z. a New Mexico, Texas and Co rad met of them by order of their plan as The statement, which is lased upon the testlmony of well known experts and all vallable stat sties, shews that at the southwest every year for their health are so far savanced in their disease that they cannot hepe for a cure la any climate, under any cu cumstances. More than the at least 60 per cent, of these advan ed cases are so poor that they have a t sufclent means to provide for the proper pecessarius of life, which mean that 4,315 consumptives are eith a starred to death or forced to accept charitable

cellef every year Adjustable.

Annt Anne, an eld family darky, was sitting with knees crossed in the kitchen, when the yo ag da ghter of the house entered and, in presed ath the hugeness of the old we als feet, asked what a ze shoe she will

"Well, honey," to pled A at Asse. "I kin wear eight , I given, y wear nlaen; but dear yer ler git on am twelves, an' de good Land knoss der bu'ta me!"-Every body a Megagne.

SENSE ABOUT FOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing

It is a serious question sometimes to know just what to est when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods cause trouble Grape-Nuta food can be taken at any

time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual expertence of people is valuable to anyone interested infeeds. A Terre Haute woman writes T had suffered with indigention for about four years, ever stace as attack of typhold fover, and at times could est nothing but the very lightest feed,

and then auffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to est anything. "I was urged to try Grape Nuts and since using it I do not have to starre myself any more, but I can eat It at any time and feel nourished and satis ned, dyspepsia is a thing of the past,

and I am now strong and well "My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring ('ould not attend to his work the was under the doctor's care but saedh iae did set seem to do him any good until be be gan to leave off ordinary food and and Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him Hegres better right off, and suturally be had none but words of praise for Grape

"Ctur boy thinks he cannot eat a meal without Grape Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teach er and other scholars comment on it I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements is Grape Nuta."

"There's a Reason" It contains the phosphate of potast from wheat and burley which combine with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and nere centers.

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children There an many mothers who give their yours when they become sick begin to post the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without med

Ever read the above letter! A per one appears from these to lime. The are genuine, true, and full of band interest.



Fine Structure for Roosevelt Trophies



ISHINGTON Trophies the African hunting expedition by extresident Boosevelt are preserved to posterity in the grandest and most ornate exposition ailding the world has known, which sill surpass any of the wonderful maseums erected and maintained by the pioparchs of antiquity.

The building will be completed just ne to receive the valuable bides rh noceros, the elephant, the hippoperanous and the other hugo nampals which fell before the unerring aim of the Roosevelt party. As t of these animais are rapidly ng extinction it is expected that rell on will form the nucleus of ect a tint will become the most chosen. and the most important in

ere many dupileatea in the of 52 poits sent home by the a therities of the Smithsong ha been creeted in this city by hang a fer peries it may not possess most effective manner.

and there is little doubt that all the great museums of the world will be anxions to secure at least one of the Hoosevelt trophles.

The new museum building is constructed entirely of granite, with floor space approximately nine and one half acres. Its cost was slightly mors than \$3,600,000, and it is being put in order for the reception of the various objects tht have been collected, chief among which are those sent by the expresident.

So far the arrangement of the va rlous specimens has not been determined upon by the curator of the musenin. It is likely, however, that the entire first floor will be the future home of the pelts sent to America by the Hoosevelt party.

It has been deemed best to tan the skins sent from Africa as the most perfect way of preserving them for all time. As soon as they have been taken from the casks and cleaned of the brine this task will be undertaken by some one who has not yet been

The work may be done under the immediate supervision of the Saithsonian officials in the museum here, or it may be turned over to some tanwill and this fact will end ner. in view of the importance at tached to the proper preservation of title b, for whom the hulld- the trophles, which in years to come will be almost invaluable, this questo grant many valuable tion is now being considered by the which were not found by the officials. The spienald show cases to to their The law perbilts the be erected in the museum will permit the tan institution to make ex- the specimens to be displayed in the

Learn Cause of Laziness in the South



CHRAMENT experts at last have wered why there are so many in the southern states. recognized predilection of te ave, see a nutherner for fishing and of fenduess for those things at which an element of real work les he enter They are simply comeard to do it, and a little parasite thoun to government medical science is the book worm" is the motive

ir Clarks Werdell Stiles, chief of garant hygienic laboratory. the de verer of the "book worm. has several specimens of him safevel in alcohol, and it may be

thrives on liquor-that is to say, he did not in the way of its total goology.

extermination from the aouthiand has become painfully manifest,

To get rid of the parasite the pa tieut must needs deprive himself of sny and all substances containing even the slightest percentage of aicohol. This, of course, includes the "red liquor" so dear to the palate of the What the doctor fears la a dialogue something like this when the government physician goes forth in the south to exterminate the worm and comes up with the first victim:

Doctor-in order to effect a cure you must abstsin from ilquor. Victhu-Abstain! Do you mean it,

Doctor-Yes, can't cure if you don't

abstain. Victim-How long did you say it

will take, snh? Doctor-Four days, Saturday and Sunday and-

The doctor gults the premises in s

In summing up his investigations Dr. Stiles holds out one hope, tie inthat the parasite has no timates that "real good red liquor" is ar objections to being put in not as sustaining to the parasite as is the cheaper grade, for he says that it in his investigations of the habits of thrives most among the poorer classes e jarante covering a period of who drink the latter kind, which en years Dr Stiles has found that probably is imported from the north. Dr. Stiles' report on his investiga-

that it cannot exist in the stomach of tion has been printed in the bulletin ay me who is a total abstainer. Thus of the United States bureau of

Marine Corps and Navy Again at Odds



ng standing row between the have and the marine corps has stoken out again as a result of the findbgs of the court of inquiry in the Sutthe and a congressional investin of the insrine corps is not im-

The tre ble arose over the minorily S N, the president of the court, who, he support of his associates, Maj. Neville and Lieut Jenson, took occasion | next winter." to say that the discipline at the mathe proper sort

mander flood's minority report, "con-

tion discreditable to the service and argues strongly ngainst the practice of commissioning and putting into positions of responsibility young men without previous training.

Marine officers say that Commander liood went entirely outside the precept under which the court operated when he wrote the above, and that it wna merely a gratultous affront to the marine corpa.

"It is the old fight between the two brnnches of the service," said a mnrine officer. "The matter will be put up to Secretary Meyer when he returns to Washington, and it is by no means unlikely that he will revoke Asdangs of Commander John Hood, U. sistant Secretary Winthrop's approval of that part of the court's findings. his own responsibility and without lift we will not stop there. We will see that it is brought up in congress

The young marine officers who were the barracks of Annapolis at the defendants in the Sutton inquiry have ime of the Sutton trouble was not of given up all thoughts of filing aults for damagea against Mrs. Sutton. After "The testimony," according to Com- reading the findings of the court they communicated with one nnother and erring the whole deplorable affair in sgreed that their complete exoneradicates a state of discipline then ex- tion by the court was sufficient and lating in the Marine School of Applica- decided to let the matter rest there.

Small Theft Makes "Uncle Sam" Careful



fl'W years ago, when Grover this lose although of no material imortance was decidedly significant sliver pieces are referred to. and measures were takent to prevent a

At this senson of the year Washingaent public buildings, the working of catea.

each department and subdivision is carefully described and slight-seeing citizena are made to teel perfectly ni home in the business houses of the government.

Formerly it was the custom to take visitors through the vaults in the trensury building, where millions of dollars are stored. On our occasion a A Cleveland was president, the Uni- amount of glittering gold and silver ted States trensury at Washington out one of the bags with his pocket was robbed of two sliver dollars. kulfe and made away with the two "cartwheels," as the heavy one-doliar

Since that time the vaults have been closed to visitors, except to those on he crowded with visitors and tourish to whom the government extends which is 89 feet long and 51 feet wide a velcome tiulden are at hand to in stored \$165,000,000 in coin for the how the visitors through the govern- redesuption of gold and sliver certificant materials.

PRESIDENT TAFT STARTS ON

Thirteen Thousand Mile Journey Begun---He Will Meet President Diaz at the Mexican Border--Trip to Take Two Months

motor car, waved a cheerful good by down the and started for lioston, where this evening he boards a private car and begins a tour of the west and south that will be the most remarkable trip ever taken by n president of the l'nited States. The route of about 13,-000 miles has been carefully mapped out, and every arrangement is perfected. The fact that today is Mr. Taft's fifty-second birthday anniversary was taken as a happy angury for the success of the long journey.

Shortly before noon to-morrow, the president will arrive in Chicago and be the guest of the Commercial club at luncheon. Next, the Hamilton club takes him in charge and will eacort him, with a bodyguard of 1,000 members, to the West side ball park, to witness a game between Chicago and New York. After that will come a din-ner at the Congress hotel, and then a meeting in Orchestra hail, where Mr. Taft will make a speech. To wind up the day, the president will put in his appearance at a reception and ball given by the Chicago bankers in the Auditorium.

Leaving Chicago at 3 a. m. Friday morning, the presidential party will stop at Milwaukee, Madison and Portage, and will apend the night at Winona, Minn., and will reach Minneapoils early on the morning of Saturday, September 18. He will spend all Satpirday and Sunday in Minneapolia and St. Paul, leaving Sunday night at eight o'clock in order to reach Des Moinea on the morning of September

Five hours will be spent in the lowa capital, where Mr. Taft will review 5,000 troops of the regular army and make a speech, and then the president moves on to Omsha, where he will spend the late afternoon and evening.

Denver will be reached the afternoon of September 21, and the president will go ahuost direct from bla train to the state capitoi for a reception to be tendered by state officials, by the chamber of commerce and civic organizations. At 9 p. m. the presi-

ileverly, Mass., Sept. t5 .-- President | land, the party leaving there at 0 William II Taft to-day stepped into a P. m. Sunday, October 3, for a trip famous Shasta route through the Siakliyou mountains and in view of Mount Shasta, to San Fran-

> The president will stop the evening of October 4 at Sacramento, reaching Oakiand, Cal., early on the morning of October 5. He will spend four or five hours in and around Oakisnd and Berkeley before taking the ferry at t2:30 o'clock for San Francisco.

After spending the afternoon and evening of the fifth in San Francisco the president will leave early the morning of the sixth for the Yosemite valley.

The president will apend Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, in Los Angeles visiting his sister.

Will Meet President Disz. ite will arrive at the Grand canyon the morning of October 14 and will leave again that night for Albuquerque, N. M., where he will spend the evening of the fifteenth, reaching El Paso early the following morning for the meeting with President Diaz of

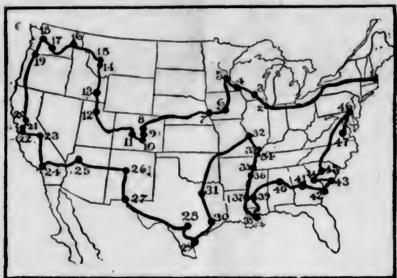
President Dlaz will arrive from Mexico City at Cindad Junrez about the same time and he will then cross the frontier and meet President Taft at El Paso. An hour later the president of the United States will return the visit to President Diaz at Cludnd Juarez on the Mexican side. The authorities of the latter city have anpropriated \$20,000 for decorations and a bull fight.

Arlying at Corpus Christi the evenlug of October 18, the president will go at once to his brother's ranch, where he will spend Thesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Charles P. Taft has bad golf links built on the ranch

Trip Down Mississippi River,

Visiting Ilouston the forenoon of Saturday, October 23, the president will proceed to Dalias that afternoon to spend Saturday evening and all Sunday.

He will reach St. Louis at 7:27 a. ni. the moraing of Monday, October 25, and will leave at 4 p. m. on the ateam



NUMBERS SHOW STOPPING PLACES

President Taft's Route Through West and South. dent will make nn address in the Den- | er assigned to him by the Deep Water-

ver Auditorium, where Mr. Hryan last year was nominated for the presidency.

The president and his party will brenkfast with Thomas F. Walsh, at Wothurst, near Denver, the morning of Wednesday, September 22, and then return to the city for the chamber of commerce banquet at noon.

Leaving Denver at 5 p. m., Septem-22, the president and his party will stop for an hour's visit at Colorado Springs, and then go on to Pueblo, where in the evening they will be guests at the state fair.

In Wonder Region of Colorado. The morning of September 23 will find the president at Glenwood Springs for a brief visit and that afternoon he will visit Montrose, where he will formally open the great tlunnlson river tunnel built by the govern-

ment for the Irrigation of the Uncompangre valley. Beturning to Grand Junction to resume the journey westward, the president will arrive at Salt Lake City. Utah, Friday afternoon, September 24. to remain there until Sunday niternoon, the twenty-sixth, when the party lenves over the Oregon Short Line for Pocatello, Ida., and itutte, Mont., the latter city being reached Monday, September 27, at 6:40 n. m

at Salt Lake City. After spending half a day in Butte, there will be a brief excursion iato Helena. Spokane, Wash., will be reached early Thursday morning, the twenty eighth, and the entire day will be spent in thut city.

John liays liammond joins the party

The forenoon of the twenty-ninth will be spent at North Yakhme and the party will arrive at Scattle at 8:15 that evening.

Two Days at Seattle Exposition. President Tuft will spend two days September 30 and October 1-"do the Aluska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, leaving Seattle late in the eveniug of the second day and arriving nt Portland, Ore., October 2 at 7 u. Two days will be spent in Portways association, which is to hold ita convention lu New Orleana on the presidents arrival there.

Following the president's boat will be a spectacular flotilla of river craft. One of the trailing boats will be assigned to make the trip down the river and to attend the convention. Another boat will be assigned to the congressionni delegation of more than 100 members. Yet another boat will carry members of the Illinois Manufacturers' associution.

During his stay in St. Louis the president will breakfast at the Commerciai ciub, will make aa address at II a. m. in the Collseum, will junch at the Jefferson hotel na the gnest of the Business Men's league, and before boarding the steamer at 4 p. nr. will make a brief visit to East St. Louis,

First Stop of Voyage at Cairo.

The tirst long stop of the river trip will be at Cairo at 8:30 n. m. Tues day, October 22. The second stop will at Hickman, Ky., at 2:30 p. m. the president making brief addresses at both places.

Arriving off Meniphia, Tenn., at 1 a. m. Wednesday, October 27, the president will make an address at 9 o'clock and that afternoon a 5 o'clock will speak at Helena, Ark.

On Thursday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m., Mr. Taft will make a speech at Vicksburg. New Orleans will be reached about four o'clock Friday afternoon. The river journey also will include sbort stops at Cape Girardean,

Mo., und Nutchez, Mlsa. The president will remain in New Orleans from Priday afternoou, the twenty-ninth, to Monday aloruing, November 1. He will uddress the Waterways conventiou on October 30 at

3:30 p. m. From New Orleans the president will go to Inckson and Columbus, Miss.; filrrulngham, Als.; Macon, Savaanuh, Charleston, Augustu, Wiljuington and Hichmond, reaching Washington November 10.

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> Helm & Ellison The Busy Druggists

SCHOOL TERM BEGINS.

The public school of this city opened Monday with the largest attend ance in the history of Hickman Col- Lee Buff, Pllot William Briscoe, Enbanner school year.

tricts who are taking advantage of 100 of the wee tots in uttendance.

ed. They will be taught ass follows.

Freach, by Father Gaerin. German, Miss Mena Diestlebrink. Greek, Prof. B. F. Gabby. Elocution, Miss Fawikes.

Bookkeeping, Ed Millet. Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmanship, Miss Effie Bruer.

Art. Miss Minta Walker. The teachers elected to handle the

regular high school coarses are:

Prof. B. F. Gabby, Principal.

Miss Virginia Luten. Miss Anaio Sharron.

Miss Estelio Iteneau.

Miss Mattle DeBow. Miss Mattle Mac Scav.

Miss Anna Ontten

Miss Imogene Moore. Miss Bufle Bruer,

er school within the noxt few weeks. Prof. Gubby, oar efficient principal, is patting forth every effort to make this the best school in

sacceed. board of teachers in this good work. Keep the children in school, train them to home study and obedience,

and support overy measure adopted

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the reputation of being one of the fin-

CREW ON TRIAL.

The crew of the steamer Liberty, consisting of Capt. Harry Davis, Mate jege, and all ladications point to a glacer Sandy Amiel and Charles Elmore, is on trial in the Livingston Besides almost 500 pupils enrolled, circuit coart at Smithland, on the many visitors were present, which be charge of conspiring to take a prisn spleadid manifestation of public in oner trom an officer. They also are terest. Of the large enrollment, accased of carrying officers of the many were pupils of the raral dist law out of the state against their will

Several months ago, when Sheriff the new school law which admits Will Bishop and Deputy Iten Champthem to this school free of charge, ion, of Livingston county went aboard The primary department was well the boat at Smithland to allow Capt. represented, there belag more than Davis to pat ap a cash bond to answer to charges of selling intoxicat-This will necessarily force the board ing fiquor, the boat was turned loose to employ another primary teacher, and landed on the lilinois shore, op-As heretofore stated, a number of posite faducab. For a while serious new or special coarses have been add trouble was threatened between the crew and officers.

The figuor selling cases ugainst Capt. Davis bave been settled, a fine of \$60 being paid in each. The trial agninst Engineer Amiel for prailclous shooting has just ended. He was fined \$500. The other cases will be tried this week.

-0-LIGHTNING BURNS BARN.

A large new barn, belonging to Frank Watson, 2 miles east of this city, was strack by lightning at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, during an electrical storm, and completely destroyed. In it Mr. Watson had a large amount of baled hay, farming implements, and two hogs, all of which were burned. The loss will Doubtless many children will en amount to \$1,000 or more with no insurance.

Wednesday afternoon, from three to five, Mrs. Fannie Shaw entertain-Western Kentucky, and with his able ed a large number of friends at Rook corps of assistants, we believe he will There were eight tables and the time passed quickly and piensantly play-The citizens of Hickman should ni- lng the progressive games. A two so join in this effort, and in-ip the coarse menn, consisting of saiads, sandwiches, and ices, pineapple and cake were served. Mrs. Clarence Graham was an out-of-lown guest.

While two boller makers of Padu cab were doing some repair work on Miss Edna Trice, of Jackson, Tenn., the boller of the tug Oscar F. Keller, has accepted a position as trimner a tng belonging to the Mengel Box In Baltzer & Dodds Dry Goods Com- Co., a flyegallon can of gasoline expany's millinery department. She has ploded, yesterday afternoon and burn ed one of them severely. The tug est trimmers in this section of the was also considerably damaged by firo.

The Union City Fair

To have a Great Carnival Midway and Tuberculosis Exhibit

The Union City Fair, which will open Wednesday, September 29th and colse Satarday, October 2nd, will offer many anastially attractivo foatures that will be both entertaining and instructive. Picasare seekers will revel in the spiendid Midway on which well be constructed some eight or sen big shows, an Immense Ferris Wheel, a fine Merry-Go-Round and namerous other thiaga designed for the enjoyment of the great crowd expected. These attractions are not of the cheap fair variety, but the most expensive and wholesome ever seen in this section, and will aione be worth going many miles

The Tuberculosis exhibit will be an educational feature in which everyone should be especially interest d. It is the first ever held in this section. There will be daily balloon ascensions and many other things in addition to fine exhibits in the womans building and elsewhere, and the greatest racing eard in the history of the association.

The railroads are co-operating heartly with the Fair Management by offering a rule of one fare plus twenty five cents to Union City and return, and the indications are that the largest crowds and best fair ever held in this section will be palled off at Union City, commeacing Sept. 29, and closing Oct. 2, 1909.

full for Grenter Hickman .

Dry Uniteries. Cotton & dnins,

Som Stone, of Union City, was here last week on lusiness.

John Hagan spent a few days here his week with home folks

Mrs Nannie Kingmun returned inst week from a visit to friends in Louis-

Dr. Dave Prather, of State Line. visited relatives here a few days this

Mrs Alice Cicldwell and family moved to Nashville this week where they will make their future home

Miss Kathleen Saunders, of Ca-

rnthersyllie, Mo., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jennio McCutchcon.

1. II. Kilpatrick left for hie home L. H. Kilpatrick left for hie home

in Memphis yesterday, after a visit with it E. Curlin and other Hickman

We make everything from a tin cup to n church steeple. If its in the inners line, we can do it - Cotego

Steve Stahr and wife have return ed from an extensive visit through the West to Denver, Scuttie, Los An geies, Cni., and to a visit to his brother in Montana.

Rev. A. Turkington and wife left this morning for Chicago, where they will make their fatare home. Rev. Turkington has been pastor of the the fruit may be all mixed together Imptist Church of this city for the if the oranges are sweet, add a few past year, and has made many friends drops of lemon jules who regret his departure.



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ready to order nuw,

Herough the line even though not

Tuesday evening, Miss Louise Atwood was the charming hostess of a lawn party, given at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Ellison The yard was made as day and beautiful with at this writing. Japanese lanterns, and gas lights, and comfortable and cozy nooks An interesting and beautiful feature was a large Japanese ambrella, festooned with pink crepe, myrtic and tvy, to which the aniquo Japanese score cards, in pink and green ribbons, with pink roses attached, were suspended. As the gaests arrived, punch was served in the yard by Mrs E. R. Ellison. Progressive games of five humired unit rook were played. Music was enjoyed throughous the evening. After the gumes, dancing on the front porch was much enjoyed. itefreshments of cream and block cake, and saited nuss, were served. The out-of-town gaests were Miss Mackie Shamute, of Newbern, Tenn., and Miss Kathleen Saunders, of Cu ruthersville, Mo., Dr. Dave Prather, of State Line, and Louis Kiipatrick, of Memphis.

THEMITCHEN

PLANTATION MELODY



UNT DUNAIL stood on her lock potch and looked around Mays she
"I ceri'nly smell rabbittoest, 'less my bose's
footin' me,
tiyab, hopey, take dis gun and about de lust one yo' kin see."

An' de sip-moker sing:
"Ker-chies, ker-ches,
Look ool, liter Itabiti;
whoo-ee, white-ee."

Her Habbli he walched and beered it all, down by dat syca-

nure Hee,
An' he lick his foot and
rouch his les'r, an' he lof dat gon to on the tok a rountn' start, and flow-lak a harrycane, den flow be.

tha de anp-sucker dur we de ayesmurelyep' (the "Whoo ee, whoo re,"

that he warn ther liablit most too much,

int oriber no mo' will de sap-sucker tionk out, tree tlabbil, whoo-ee, whoo-

Salad Pot Pourri,

Peel two oranges; with a sharp knife remove sections whole sre siso one quarter pound English wolunt meats tsliced), onequarter sound figs and betweens Divide the ingredients and toss haif of them in on oil saind dressing Arrange this half in a salad dish, and arrange what is left of the fruit in separate mounds round it. Add whole firs for garnish, sprinkle with dabs of mayonnsise, and camilied cherries.

This is necessions a fancy table service. If served from the kitchen,

Mests with curry are better if the nsw meat be used, but curry sauce may also be served with a left-over reparation

Peel and core two small apples, and dice two onlone Fry together, Mix heaping tempoonful of curry pow ler, and twice the smoant of flour into a paste with a half pint of stock, Stir into the apples and onlone, sesson sll with pepper and sait, and pour over any meat sliced for chopped). A border of boiled rice is the correct gar-

Fresh Oysters, any quantity, at the Crescent Cafe.

-0-CARD OF THANKS.

The andersigned wish to thank the good neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them during the last iliness and death of their mother Mrs. Arthur King.

> Her Children. -0-

COMPANY MAY RESUME.

A meeting of the principal credit ors of the Hardy Grain Company, which recently made an assignment following the tragic death of Geo Hardy, was held in Union City Tharsday for the purpose of continuing the business. The pian, as given out is for the principal creditors to purchase the mill, elevator, etc., owned by the Hardy Grain Company, and place S. L. Dodds, of this city, at the head of the business.

By taking this action it is believed the heaviest iosers will eventually pall out of a had hole. One of the henviest losers by reason of the assignment of the company said that he would gladly sell out at 25 cents on the dollar, and added that he beilvees the company cannot pay more than 10 cents, lie expressed himself as being in favor of buying the possessions of the company and continuing the business ander the management of Mr. Dodds,

if Mr. Dodds is put on the head of her, he'li make it go, being thoroughly competent in this line. -0-

HAPPENINGS AT CAYCE.

W. A. Nayior was here Sunday.

There are several on the sick list

lierman Edmiston visited ilickman friends last week. Several young people attended the

ilush Creek wedding. Mr. Jim Craico returned home Mon-

day from itodga, Miss. Guy Johnson visited relatives in Falton Satarday and Snaday.

li. P. Johnson shipped four car

loads of sireep and hogs this week. Gordon like attended the Maddox. Adams wedding, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Funnie Murchison visited reintives near Hock Springs, Satarday and Suaday.

Misses Etbel and Lillian Education retarned homo after a visit to reiatives near Harmony.



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(on branch line)-Say, why does the engine always set up such a pitcous howl at this particular

Gasrd-Ab! It was here the engineer first met his wife. -0-

PRESSMEN BUY HOME.

The interactional Pressuan's tinion has purchased at chancery sale the liade Springs property in Hawkins county, Tennessee, sixty miles rice the happy couple left in the and enst of Knoxville, and will establish for Fallon, where they took the mail there a national home for aged and for a trip to Niegra Falls. N Y. and disabled pressmen and stereotypers. The property includes a hotel and 1,100 acres, with four internt springs for ever and aye -0-

The Henry Bros, will give away a nice building ios and \$10 in gold to- Miss Annie Lee, spent a few days morrow afternoon at the ios sale. The with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Roper ladies are especially invited to be last week.

estate transactions, attend the Henry ing direct from the mill.—Yates Lot Sale. They sell a lut a minute. Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

RUSH CREEK ITEMS.

Mrs t'has Noonoic is quit sick Miss Aro May Roper was 11 last

Little Missen Ildea and Emms be ris, who have had a spell of malars

are up again Mrs. Martin Roper went to fick man Monday to start her son Tom

Roper, who is quite stek The home of Mr and Mrs Green Adams host Thursday, was the scele

of a benatiful widdles, when Mis Ennice became the will of Mr James Maddox, a prominent resident of Pop iar Grove neighborhood. The how was beautifully decorated with lem and roses. Miss Math Salmus at Gordon Itlee were the only attract ants. The bride was atted in a sim pie white mull with will. The beauty and simplicity of the wedding ass remarkable Miss Einter to the off daughter—the joy of a Christian hausehold, a companion to her broke ers and withal a but ing practical young hedy, who will make an excel lent help mete be her young and de voted has band Atter a shower of Washington CBy They will be gone a mouth. Hewsite's be upon them

Mrs. J. H. Brown and daughter

Quality counts in Shingles. Den't If you want to see rapid-fire reni be deceived—get the beat, by but

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

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Drug Stole is the only (an get R).1).

the grocery line, we have Moore. I home No.4. as here from l'aducab.

ruit hou . folks et al. K." Laundry will do good

. Roy Waters, agent. Shinglee \$1.00 a thousand Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman,

to in Louisville and Lawis-

that best girl, If Juli take

al, of Campbell, Mo., was w and is adm), the guest co, J H. Postock, also on

and quanty drugs -promptscurse) in compoundingto in the Hickman Drug prescription department.

Victoria Bondurant and tener are opending a low alon City as guests of Misa is and Min Thordy Ligon.

la ford, of Cairo, was the to Ashport and Ripley alst week. or mother, Mrs. Otto Hertsister, Min Percy Jones, She left for her home

of echool gain in a special ar Bristol, Tenn., stopped last week. by hauging their clothes our cord that applies the emerg.

4 Adams have another The joung unen arrived at upped the scales at about

iger, the new pastor of tho church, will be in Hickman days He will begin his bork here in Sunday, Sept. comes well recommended.

Man Johnston, of Hipley, are Saturday to take charge usic class of Hickman Celu Johnston has been attend-er school in Asheville, N. C.,



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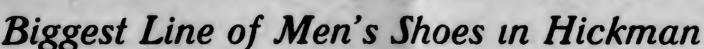
The very latest styles

You will like the still shorter effects, the new tips, and the rich tones of the leather. The perfect taste of each Red Cross style and the extremely short appearance they give your foot, make them strikingly attractive.

Come in and get style and comfort, get both. You may select any style you wish and wear it in perfect comfort. Tanned by the special Red Cross process, the Red Cross shoe bends with your foot. It is this that makes it so easy to walk in. Our customers always say "How I wish I had tried this shoe before".

Come in and let us fit you. Oxfords \$3.50 and \$4. High Shoes \$4 and \$5.

It bends with your foot



-Bradley & Parham

Schmidt, the Tailor.

ira Green was in Fulton Saturday.

Just think; a fancy vest for \$1 at Sehmldt's.

Dr. Nellling, of Union City, was here last week on business.

Take your produce to C. H. Moore, on the hill. Highest prices paid.

C. L. Walker made a business trlp

Telephone your grocery order to No. 38-the Old Reliable-all goods

delivered. Miss Mamie Knapp, of Memphis, was the guest of Mrs. Otto Hertwick

FOR SALE: Three-room house an lot in West Hickman, Price \$200. Call at this office.

Misses Hazei and Mary linbhard of John Cotton Saturday have returned to Martin after a several weeks' visit to Mrs. S .M. Hubbard and family.

> Miss Sarsh Wynn, of Arlington, Ky., arrived here Friday to spend the winter with her sunt, Mrs. S. M. ilubbard, and attend school.

If about half as much energy was devoted to the social welfare as there is to sesudal in lilekman at present, the aoclai stmosphere would he greatly clarified.

WANTED: Reliable, energetic mau to sell inbrigating ells, greases and paints in Fuiton and sdjacent connties. Salary or commission.-Stetson Oli Co., Clevelaud, Ohlo.

it is well that Roosevelt is out of the country, since the North Pole has been discovered. It will not suit Teddy to have Cook and feary elsiming a bigger stick than his.

On page four we give the latest things in fashion in a mighty few words. Our lady readers who havon't time to read lengthy srticles on this subject will find "in Vogue" to their

Yes, Mr. Merchant, you may have been a resident of this town for 30 years, and everybody (?) in the country may know you are in business here-what of it? For thousands of years a goodly share of the poople of this world have claimed to know and feel that there is a better and more giorlous world in the great heyond, but it has taken a heap of advertising and presching to get them to point their tracks that way.

TWO SINNERS

There was a man, it was said one time, Who went astray in his youthful prime, Can the brain keep cool and the heart quiet When the blood is a river that's running rlot? And boys will he boys, the old felks say, And the man is better who's had his day.

The sinner reformed, and the preacher told Of the prodigal son who came back to the fold, And Christian people threw open the door. With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor were his to command, And a spotless woman gave him her hand.

And the world their pathway with hissoms abloom,

There was a malden who went astray In the golden dawn of her ilfe's young day. She had more passion and heart than head, And she followed hlindly where fond love lead. And love unchecked is a dangerous guide To wander at will at a fair girl's side.

The woman repented and turned from sin,-But no door opened to let her in. The prescher prayed that she might be forgiven, But told her to look for merey-in lleaven. For this is the isw of the earth, we know, That the woman is stoned, while the man may go.

A brave man wedded her after all, But the world said, frowning, "We shall not call."

...GOOD MEDICINE...

Good medicine requires good material.

Good medicine requires good compounding.

Because of these facts we see that every ingredient used in medicine going out of our store is good in quality and good in being prepared only by qualified pharmacists.

HICKMAN DRUG CO.

INCORPORATED.

Mrs. Ruhy Cates, of Thotonville. M. Amberg and daughter.

About the most popular cough med Helm & Ellison seil it.

"IN A BAD WAY."

Many a Hickman Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Informatlon.

When your back gives out; Becomes iame, weak or aching; When urlnary troubles set in, Your Kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Kldney Pills will cure you. Hero is local evidence to prove it: Mrs. G. B. Walker, Catlet and a strong endorser of Doan's Kidney celpts in payment for same, to-wit: I'llis and firmly believe that if it | C. C. Bondarant for East half of lief, I procured a box at ifelm & Elli- tion \$9.00. son's drug store. The results of their than three weks I was restored to cords, published and filed. good health and every sign of kldmy system."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 City fall secount. cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, New

States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

In glving an outline of fresident Tuft's 13,500 mile trip, on page 3, our compositor got his dates inixed. We reach Hickman at 5 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 26th, Instead of the 23rd, as given in the other article. Hickman will be the 35th stop on this notable trip, as shown on the doscriptivo map.

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Bishop Woodcock, one of the most eminent divines of the South, will oreach at the Episcopal church in this city next Sunday morning and evening. A cordini invitation is extended to all to be prosent.

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The funeral of E. II. Harriman, at Arden, N. Y., Sunday, was private. Sixteen workmen acted as a guard of honor, walking hesido the hearse and the carriages containing the

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Miss Ethel Hansdale has returned Annie Cowglii.

Council Proceedings

Hickman, Ky., Sept. 6, 1909. Council met in regular session, present Mayor Dillon, Councilmen Uray, Dodds, Swayne, Bettersworth and

Minutes of the last meeting were read, and on motion approved and signed.

The following accounts were presented, properly approved and on motion allowed, and checks ordered lasued for amounts:

Tom Dillen Jr., street work (Itemized account filed) \$407.85 Tom Dillon, Jr., Misechancons Claims Hickman Courier, Printing. 5.70 Ledford & Randle, Mdse ... W. T. Coffey, Work on Walks Camden Gravei Co., 2 Cars Gravel, (less freight) W. A. Dodds, Mdse. ucc't Streets Illekman Concrete Co., Concrete Work 1032.39 Dr. L. P. Baitzer, Services. 9.00

Report of City Treasurer for Aug.,

General Fund Account

To bal, per July report... 450.05 To amt, rec'd. of H. C. Helm 77.90 To amt, rec'd of Tom Dillon, Sr., ... 5.00 To amt. rec'd. of Tom Dil-

By amt, paid out during Ang 1382.92

Bal. to credit this acet. \$1539.38

water and Light Bond Account. To bai, per July report... 604.73 To amt. rec'd. of Tom Dif-

lou, Jr., 1000.00

Bal, to credit this account. \$1604.73 No change in City Hall

acet, since last report, baf... W. C. Johnson, City Treas. Report of City Marshal for Ang. 1909:

Taxes collected during Ang.\$3012.85 Fines collected during Ang. 376.50

I hold Treasurer's Receipt for3389.35 Tom Dillon, Jr., C. M.

The Clerk reported that he had executed the following cemetery deeds, Broadway, illckman, Ky., says: "lam and that he held Supt. Dilion's ro-

were not for them, I would now he a Lot No. 394 in City Cemotery, size confirmed invalid. The pains in my of half lot 20x20 ft., consideration hack were so severe that I could hard \$32.00; Mrs. J. R. Donuel for West ly stand. My health rapidly declin- half of Lot No. 268 in City Cemetery, ed and i was truly in a critical con- size of half for 20x20 ft., consideradition when a friend advised me to tion \$16.00; Ada Stunson, (col) for try Doan's Kldney Pills. Aithough 1 Lot No. 505 in Colored City Cemehad almost despaired of getting re- tory, size of lot 20x18 ft., considera-

On motion the foregoing were reuse were truly remarkable. in less celved, ordered spread upon there-

On motion it was ordered that City ney complaint had been removed from Hall checks ho paid out of the general fund account, but charged to

On motion it was ordered that'sufflelent mouey be horrowed with which York, sole agents for the United to gravel the street from the jall to the intersection of Hall street and Troy Alley in West Hickman.

On motion Monroe Barber was released from poll tax, he being a nonresident. On motion checks were ordered is-

sued to the following partles for er-Intended to say that Taft would rors in assessment: Ed Beil, nonrosident, \$2.09; J. E. Swift, \$---. On motion, Council adjourned. Attest: H. C. HELM,

City Cierk

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J. C. Burdick, of tJulon City, one of West Tennessee's busy husiness men, was here on Saturday. He says the Home Telephone Co., In Obion county is a sure go. While here he signed up for two telephones from Hickman Independent system which will be used for the benefit of the Hickman Packing Co. -0-

Quality counts in Shingles. Don't be deceived—get the best, by buying direct from the mill.—Yates &

Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky. -0-

Felteher Waters, who has a postdon with Mengel Box Co., at Mengelwood, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunwas here last week, the guest of Mrs. icine on the market today is Tarpine, to Nashville after a visit to Miss day with his parents, Rev. Watters. and family.



Our stock of Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes is very strong. It will be to your interest, as well as ours, to give them a trial. You will confer a favor by giving us a look ::::::::

> Millet & Alexander Hickman, Kv.

Thirsty? REO is what you need.

atives in Louisville.

ket today.

Dr. C. M. Blackford is visiting rel-

Dou't take any aubstitutes-ask for

With every \$25 sult i give a \$4

W. R. Christlan, of Fulton, and

Purity and quality drugs-prompt

ness and accuracy in compounding-

Company's prescription department.

is the motto in the lilekman Drog

W. i. Helm, of the firm of Fuqua,

goods. Watch for their announce-

The police of Nashville, Tenn., are

worrled over cases of what is ealled

Missos Suo and Hilda Clark, of Crowley, La., and Misses Nell and

Tyler and son, R. A. The young la

Six hundred tons of barnacles have

been taken from the bottom of tho

armored cruiser South Dakota at the

vessel's hull rise four and one-half

inches in the water. The barnacios

fastened themselves to the ship's

bottom during the receut trlp to the

Mrs. Maggie V. Myers, age about 71

One torpedo boat destroyer and 3

Taft, the latter part of Octobor. Tho

flotilla comprises the torpedo boat destroyer MacDonough and the torpedo

l'astor M. L. Blaney, of the Christian church cordially invites the

citizens of liickman to hoar his

last two Sunday evening sermons before leaving for Pittsburgh Ceuten-

nial Convention, next Suuday even-

ing, 7:30-subject, "The Relation of John's Baptism to the Holy Spirit and

Christian Haptism." Text, 1 Peter 3-23. Sunday evening, Sept. 26, 7:30-

subject-"The Difference lietween Modern Meeting liouse and the Old Jewish Temple," or "Why the Church of Rome and the Church of Eugland

l'ersist lu Judalziug Christ's Church."

au "odorless drouk." The victim gets

know what causes it.

South Sea Islauds.

Mrs. S. P. Bowen, of Pierce, Tenu.,

were married last Thursday.

fancy vest for \$1 extra.-Schuidt, the

'Sanspariel" Flour-best on the mar





W. C. Reed was in Wingo and Fulton Sunday.

There have been no new discoverles of the North Pole this week.

C. H. Beahers, proprietor of the Columbus Mills, was in town Tues-

Miss Ruhy Seay leaves next week for Nashville where she will enter Ward Semluary.

See our ad for summer prices on coal. A big saving to buy now .-Phone 48. Hickman ic & Coal Co.

Where did you get that new soit? Why, that's my last winter's suit-Schmidt, the Tallor, cleaned it up.

H. J. Kimes returned Thursday from Scooba, Misa., where he was cailed itelm & Co. is in the St. Louis market on account of the death of his mother, this week purchasing fall and winter

It will make a difference, when ment later, you call on that best girl, if you take a box of Jacob's Caudy.-iiiekmau Drug Co.

Have you a friend in some other intoxicated but on his breath is uo town who is not taking the Courier? odor and the police are puzzled to Give us their name so that we can send them a sample copy, or better

still, you call and send it to your friend for a while. it is said that the new fail hats Jamle Harrison, of Birmingham, Ala., will be niueteen inches high, fifteen have been the guests of Capt. H. A. inches wide and will weigh seven pounds. That may be a true lore- dies returned to their homes Sunday. cast, but we predict that uot one

sensible woman will be found under

the load. from the looks of the ticket board Maro island Navy Yard, making the standing room will be at a premium at the Lyric tonight. The Dudley Stock Company will open a three nights' engagement, begluuing with tonight's performance. "The itival Candidates" is billed for the first

years, dled at her home in Union City Sunday, and was buried at Mt. J. N. Bradshaw, who was buyer for Zion Monday. Mrs. Myers was the the Farmers Gin & Graiu Co. iast widow of Dr. Myers, a practicing phyyear, and family will leave today for Moffett Juuctiou, Tenn., to make thei sician of the Jordan neighborhood for home. Mr. Bradshaw has purchased many years. She is survived by two a farm near that place on which he children-Guy S. Myers and Mrs. Maude Porter, both residents of Unwill reside. Sorry to lose him from ion City. illekman.

When Taft comes to Hickman in October fearless explorers from Ful- torpedo boats, bound from Hampton ton will invado the fastness of the Roads, Va., to St. Louis, entered the thousand mito hills and ponetrate in mouth of the Mississippi river Tuesto unknown mountain heights in day afternoon and proceeded on their search of a glimpse of the First Citi- way to New Orleans. This flottila, zen. Aceident insurance ageuts should under command of Lieut. Mitchell, do a land office business on the day will serve as an escort to the stemmbefore.-Fuiton Leader. Why, what er Mississippi ou its trip down the kind of a pipe have you been smok- river from St. Louis, with President ing, Guy?

If you wish to have your boats Thoruton, Tiugey and Wilkes. prescriptions filled Qick. They will pass lickman about a week and Accurately take henco. them to .

Cowgill's Drug Store

where you may get your Drug wants at any hour

DAY OR NIGHT

(Incorporated)

RAILROAD MAGNATE DEAD.

organizer of railroads the world has at her home in Scoola, Miss., Tues fent of his active life Thursday at of parsiysis, Deceased was a resigles in the financial world.

educated in the public schools and on death. tered Whil Street in 1872 as a clerk In a broker's office. Later he became a broker himself, and had been s member of the New York Stock 11x change since 1871. At his death he was president of and director in 22 ratiroads and steamship lines; director and trustee in the Wells-Fargo Express Company, Western Union Telegraph Company, several baaks and trust companies, and many large corporntions.

The great achievement of his ca reer as a financier and raticoad man ager was the rehabilitation of the Unton Pacific and Southern Pacific rallway systems. He undertook this herculenn task when he was nearly 50 years old, and after he had once practically retired from business, Other financiers had fulled signally to put these properties on a paying basis more fruit it is hoped will be put up Harriman's estate is estimated at

from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. tie leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters.

The trains on all reads in which in was interested were stopped for five minotes, Thursday, while his remains were being interred. After all, of Kentocky is the field outlined by It cannot be said that his life was the horseshoe sweep of the Ohlo rivany more a soccess than most homble or from Henderson round past Evanscog in his great machine-only his ville, to Green river. It is the bigbusiness succeeded.

-0-MONEY TO LOAN.

I loan money at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on farm lands in Oblon and Weakly counties, Tenn, bushels of corn will be raised in this and in Fulton county, Ky. About one monster tract this year, and this is half the cash value of a farm will be in spite of the fact that the farmers toaned. Loans made in sums of \$1.-000 or more for five years with privilege to borrower of paying same after were not quite sure whether the high one year in full or making any size partial payment desired at intervals of six mouths after the expiration of stand, excepting along the stoughs, is one year, laterest being stopped on partial paymenta made. Call on or write.

O. SPRADLIN, Union City, Tenn. -0-

A. it. Leet and S. i. Itoyster and daughter, Miss Virginia, left Sanday night for Louisville to attend the State Fair.

FORMER HICKMANITE

Edward H. Harrinan, the greatest | Mrs. Mnriah E. Dougal, age 73, died ever known, auct his only lasting de day, Sept. 7th, as a result of a stroke the hands of death. Secluded in his deut of this city for many years, but magnificient home on Tower IIII, sur has been away since about 1889 320 rounded by members of his family, was the mother of 11, J kinnes, of physicians and nurses, he succumbed near town, and a grandmother of Joh to an intestinal disorder after a fight Meacham, of the Hickman Hardware ngainst disease which will rank for Co. She is survived by one child, sheer grit with his remarkable strug- Mrs. Ida Meacham, who resides in Scoota. Many of our older readers Edward Harriman was born Feb. 25 will remember Mrs. Dougal, and will 1848, at lisingstead, i. i. He was regret to hear of the good lady's

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS!

Tax-books for the year 1909 are now open; and as this is my last year in office, I desire to have all taxes paid PROMPTLY in order that my books may be balanced. You will find myself or Deputy Goalder Johason at the City National Bank, at Fulton, or at my office in lilekman. l'leane make payments promptly.

> J. T. SEAT, S. F. C. -0-

The canning factory has put up 25,-000 three-pound cans of tomptoes se for this season. The recent long dry spell curtailed the yield of tomatoes, yet the late rains will cause many green tomstoes to ripen and much

And why not a canning factory in illekman.

-East Prairie Eagle.

BIGGEST CORNFIELD.

The biggest cornfield in the State gest because it is corn continuously for 6,000 or 7,000 scres, unknown by fences, unrelieved by any other crop -no hay, no tobacco, cats aor wheat -lost corn, corn and then more corn,

it is estimated that over 39,000 were scared out of a year's growth by the high water and for a time water would bet them raise any corn. But the corn was planted, and the a very good one.

It means something to play oue of these rows of corn a uile long in horseshee bend, and by the time a team has made a few round trips it is time to rest a bit.

Tinware and stove fixtures at Hettersworth & Prather.

73 Years Old



and still making the best stove in America! Fire backs gunranteed for 15 years. Ask your neighbor about Bridge & Beach-she has one, or inspect them at the

Hickman Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED

Heavler than air flying machines continue to increase to numbers sud length of flight, and now the price of the machines is quoted in the market at \$7,500 apiece. The constry news paper editors who deferred buying automobbels at \$2,500 to \$3,000, are congratulating themselves on their foresight in not investing in thean clent machines, and will as soon as their orders are given and filled, for aeropianes, biplanes, etc., look down upon their friends crawling along the earth pursued by the police for ex-

Three months subscription to the Courter will cost you only 25c. Try it three months, if you are not already taking it.

eceding the speed limit.

closer will produce mer so d a dozen photos ; and

ibr. It T Ridd bit to a "

for a professional trip sent lick where he goes to arread the bed of Harvey Bard who is very los dropsy - Pulton bender

TARPINE for counts and cold 25c per bottle Helm & E. an



More Styles and Better Styles Than Were Ever Shown in Hickman Before

¶ Of course all the Clothing Styles ever shown in Hickman, the present showing at

Baltzer & Dodds D. G. Co.

is absolutely and beyond question the most important from every stanbpoint. It is wider in extent, broader in scope of variety, and more markedly exclusive. Included is clothing of the high-

est style and character---the masterpieces of the leading tailors of the country. And throughout you will find prices so reasonable and so thoroughly consistent with the qualities offered that each suit and overcoat in this store is really a bargain value.

"The Inspection of the Critical Men is Invited."

THE BISCHOF TAILORMADE

Serviceable Beautifully Tailored Simple



3068 mah sell of spleaded lines the timeme is indicated by the

THE keynote of these suits is service. They are for women who want to dress well on a few things.

Special designers devote their entire time to these suits they demand exceptional skill as they depend wholly on line, material and tailoring for their effect.

But it is this simplicity that makes them so practical.

We have found more women are interested in these styles than in anything else. There are so many occasions when a good looking tailored suit is exactly the thing to

But when you want a tailored suit, you want it right.

These Bischof models are made of the new materials that will be extremely popular this fall; in all the late fashionable cularings and are conspicuously correct in all the little details that count for so much with a fastidious woman. The style is not pressed in-it is in the cut.

Exquisitely tailored, they invariably make a woman look well.

It is easy to find what you want.

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

In its new quarters on the balcony is overflowing with all the latest creations in up-to-the-minute Millinery. Large assortments of the latest untrimmed shapes as well as the very latest novelties in Trimmed Street Hats. While it is early and the showing is not yet complete, still those desiring to make an early selection can find shapes and trimmings to be found at no other store.

Smith & Amberg

steam ship service between company. Jervis says ho d to be operated beports by company which it is understood they al carry freight at a quarter of the

Paul Hakemore, who is running a Nicklendeen at Kennet, Ma., Is the est of linkumn relatives.

All kinds of ments at Moore's gro-

The Business Fabric

We Are All Interested

SPECIAL FROM NASHVILLE.

J. T. Perkins, of the N. C. & St. York and Memphis, with an L., was here a few days ago in conh extertion to St. Louis, will be snithtion with Pres. Walker concern Jervis, traffic manager dent Taft's day in liickman, Oct. 26.

> He has promised to run a special five light draft boats are train to lifekman for the benefit of their patrons who want to see the day. Everybody come, First Citizen. The special will run b between Texas City from Nashville, making stops at all intermediate points, and will contain 12 coaches. An attractive rate will be announced later.

of a community is interwoven into the pros-

perity of the banks. For this reason every

banker owes it as a duty to his depositors and

to the community at large to encourage, care

for and assist in the conservative and healthy growth of the business interests of his locality

in this matter of present and future growth

of our town and surrounding country but do

YOU realize how much it is to YOUR ad-

vantage and that, no matter how small your

income, YOU can help in this upbuilding by

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HOME bank? Try it with

THE-

OLDEST BANK IN FULTON COUNTY.

Capital and Surplus, \$65, 000.00

Don't it hurt a fellow when some friend of his praises and throws bouquets at another who is an enemy.

Buy your coal now.-Hickman los

DOINGS AT DORENA.

itealth is not good at this writing. A. L. Hail went to Wolf Island Sun-

Ai McDade went to East Prairie Tuesday on business.

Rev. Myles will preach next Suit-

School began Monday with an at-

tendance of twenty-five.

Mrs. itavis, of East i'rairie, is the guest of Mrs. Poliamus this week.

Mandye Townsend went to Hickmay Monday und had a tooth pulled. Henry Morris and family, of Hirds

Point, visited Mrs. J. D. Pickett last

Misses Marcia und Rosia Keiley, accompanied by Johnnie Futch, went

known.

invited again.

o the Mounds settlement Saturday. Rev. Metheny failed to fill his uppointment at Locat Grove last Sun-

day. What the hindrance was is not

The Hickman cump of M. W. A. gave a banquet at the City Hall last Tuesday night and the Locust Grove cump attended. All report a nice thue; said there was everything good to eat, and wouldn't care if they were

Hickman merchants, as usuai, keep ng right in the lend with seasonuide merchandise. No town in the II, S. the size of llickmun can boast of such a spiendid arruy of stuple and fancy goods as are now being shown by our focal merchants. If you don't do your trading here, you will be the ioser. Scan the advertising columns of this paper and give these progressive, town-building men your trade. They invite you to do so, and we'll guarantee they will "deliver tho

We have a th that one of lilckmun's prominent young business men and a popular young indy residing on the hill will be married in October.

riel Flour, and guarantee every sack of it.—Bettersworth & Prather.

\$376.50 FINES IN AUGUST.

The month of August was a record ireaker for fines collected by the n residence famine, City of lilckman from transgressors of the city ordinances. Marshal idi- niar physicians, must vacate his presbin's report to the Board shows that ent residence to make room for the he collected \$376.50 from this source owner, and as there is not a vacant as against \$27,00 for August, 1908, house in town, he is planning to purmaking a difference of \$349,50, in chase tents as a temporary relief. fact the city has received much more There seems to be no alternative. In fines this year than usual.

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-0-500 PEOPLE WANTED.

May 15.06

Juno 40.00

July 5.00

August 27.00

Wanted, 500 to people to come at once to the Hickman Drug Company's store and get one bottle of Waiker's Sarsaparilia Compound Illood Parifier.

This is the medicine that is being for rheumatism, indigestion, constitu-Puts new life, vim and vigor in the entire system.

wonderful merit. Guaranteed under the pure food law, and it contains:

Fiuid Extract Sarsaparilla,

Fiuld Extract Prickieyash,

Fluid Extract Wild Cherry. Fluid Extract Dandelion,

Finid Extract duchu,

Fluid Extract Dogwood, Fiuld Extract Yellow Poplar.

and not the pain. The Hickman Drug Co., exclusive

agents for Hickman, Ky. Manufactured by the Capitol Medi-

cine Co., Nashville, Tenn. Price, \$1.00.

RESIDENCE FAMINE.

Hickman is again in the threes of

Dr. C. W. Curlin, one of our pop Others may be forced to follow his example.

Think of people living in tentshouses not to be had for love or money," Aithough 35 or 40 houses have gone up within the last year, you could almost find a renter for a plane hor

This town needs about a 160-acre addition opened up and the same number of houses built to take care of her growing population. The old districts are congested; expansion only will give relief. While the lienry Realty Co. is opening n 20, acre tract, it will not near suffice to meet the demand, and other available property should be likewise turned into town jots, flow jong wlii our moneyed men ailoow this situation to continue? What pays better dividends than liickman real estate?

Let's build more houses. They are necessary to the town's welfare, and will prove a safe and paving investment.

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FOR GREATER THINGS.

Now that the north pole has been Edvertized all over the country, and located, let us proceed to get into comis proving of wonderful merit. it is munication with Mars. Only recently while looking at this planet through tion, torbid liver, and kidney trouble. our office telescope we thought we had discovered that it was inhabited beyond donbt, but were greatly dis-Three doses will prove to you its appointed when we found what we at first took to be a Marsian was enly we are not going to give up our reon its way, and should we get an answer, we will inform our readers. -0-

The merchant who uses stationary decorated with gargling oil, axle happy home? That should be enough said. It will grease or ether cheap advertising cure your case, for it treats the cause matter is to the home printer what merchant.

> STOLEN:-Little white Scotch torrler deg with brown spots. Anyone returning the dog to Mrs. Annie Rut. ler. if we den't sell it, it doesn't ter will receive reward.

COMING - EVENTS

Sept. 16-17-18-Frank Dudley Co.,

Sept. 24-Recital by Miss Fawikes,

at the Lyrio fer M. E. Church. Oct. 13-"The Final Settlement,"

the Lyric. Oct .15-"Punhandie Pote," at the

Oct. 26-President Taft will be in the Steamer Mississippl nt4 o'ctock p. m. The party will be composed of 30 governors and other promiuent mou. Oct. 29-'lts All on the Quiet," the

Nev. 2-General and City Election. Nov. 10-"May Stewart & Co., the

Nov. 18-"The Meadow Brook Furm' tho Lyrte.

Nov. 29-"The Sweetest Girl in Dixio," the Lyric,

Dec. 1-"Little Miss Muffet," tho

Jan. 29-"The Minister's Daughters the Lyric. Fob. 15-"The Blind Organist," the

Lyric. April 3-"The Fighting Parson," the Lyric.

-0-I WOULDN'T, WOULD YOU?-

Taik of the fumily and personal affairs to the butcher, the baker and the neighbor's hired giri?

Bo scrupulously oxact about paying my church tithes, and turn awny a hungry man from my door?

Prepare my homo for guests by putting it in a state of immaculate cleanliness, and myself in a state of exhanstion that means iil temper?

Livo always in the morrow, for getting to be giad teduy when the sun is shiuing?

Kuock on every enterprise in liicka crippled mosquito on the gluss. Still mau, which didn't happen to pay mo just as weil as the "other fellow," search. We have a wireless message though it benefitted the city as a whole?

Let the fact that my bonnet is in its third season obscure the truth that I have a good husband and a

Allow myself to be persuaded that the world owes me something when the mail order house is to the home I know right well that I dont deservo half that I get?

> List your real estate with the Courcost you a cent.

It's Fuel that's Expensive—Not the Stove

A Cheap, putty-jointed stove will waste more than its Original Cost in Fuel every winter.

As you know, fully one-half the carbon available for heat in soft coal is gas-the entire gas supply used for fuel and illumination in many cities and towns being made from common soft coal. The ordinary stove in burning soft coal allows this gas-half of the fuel to pass up the chimney unburned, thus wasting it as a heat producer.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove, by means of the patented Hot Blast draft and other patented features, making air-tight joints without the use of stove putty, distills this gas from the upper surface of the coal, utilizing it as a heat producer along with the fixed carbon or coke in the



Your old stove and imitation Hot Blast are not air-tight, do not save

the escaping gases and do not give you a warm house at night, because they are made with putty joints. You cannot afford to say to yourself, "My old stove will have to do this winter." The old stove is esting up the price of a new stove every year. Not only that, but on top of the cost is the unsatisfactory result it gives. It is always out the coldest morning.

Even Heat Day and Night-Fire Never Out Cole's Hot Blast is so perfect in construction that fire will keep all night,

and when the draft is opened in the morning will burn two or three hours with the fuel put in the night before. No other stove does this. Fire, therefore, never goes out, and the rooms are kept at an even temperature all the time. Burns hard coal, soft coal, slack, lignite or wood. OUR GUARANTEE

1-We guarantee a saving of one-third in fuci over any lower draft slove of the same size, with soft coal or stack.

2-We guarantee Cole's Hot Illist to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base butters made with same heating surface.

3-We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning, with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.

4-We guarantee that the slove will hold fire with soft coal, hard coal or tignite.

5-We guarantee a uniform heat day and night, with soft coal, hard coal or tignite.

6-We guarantee every slove to remain absolutely circlight as long as used.

7-We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proof.

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operated according to directions, and set up with a good flue.

For Hard Coal — Saves Half The extent of unimmed gases in hard coal is shown by opening

the magazine cover of a base burner when the extra oxygen supplied fills the entire stove with flaming gas.

The fact that no stove putty is used to make air-leaking joints, gives you perfect control over the draits on Cole's Hot Blast. The slow, economical combustion, and the large, positive radiating surface make it the greatest fuel-saving, hard coal stove made.

Would You Lose \$50.00 in Fuel to Save \$1.00 on the Cost of Your Stove?

That is what you do when you buy a cheaply constructed, putty jointed, showy made imitation stove. Like all successful inventions, Cole's Original Hot Illust has many inferior imitations, avoid them.

They all lack the patented features and careful construction, which make the Original Hot Blast a great success. They do not stay tight, and soon open seams and cracks which render them worthless as fire keepers. See the name "Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago" on the feed door. Noue genuine without it.

HARDWARE CO. HICKMAN

Incorporated



We handlo the celebrated Sanspa

Believing that the people of Kentucky will be interested in the organization of the

Citizens **National** Life Insurance Company

Believing that they WANT such a company; believing that they will SUPPORT such a company by subscribing for its stock-we will publish in this paper every week the amount of subscriptions to date. The work of getting subscriptions was begun Monday, July 26; and below are the amounts of subscriptions for each week;

FIRST WEEK, AUGUST 2 \$106,960.00

SECOND WEEK, AUGUST 9

\$200,240.00

THIRD WEEK, AUGUST 16

\$345,000.00

FOURTH WEEK, AUGUST 23

\$469,460.00

FIFTH WEEK, AUG. 30

\$601,700.00

TOTAL SIXTH WEEK, SEPT. 6

\$738,220.00

Total Seventh Week, Sept. 13

\$834,660.00

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

W. H. GREGORY,	HICKMAN COURIER, Hickman, Ky	
LOUISVILLE, KY.: Please send me full information of the company.	notion as to the Citizens National Life	•
NAME		
ADDRESS		

Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of COAL. Don't wait until the cold wave flag reminds you of your negligence.

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Prices made on Domestic Nut, Blacksmith, Steam and Anthracite Coal, upon application.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

INCORPORATED.

Misses Lucile and Victoria Hondurant entertained with a progressive drive, complimentary to their attractive visitor, Miss Gnidya lirewer, of Mnyfield. At eight o'clock the guests nrrived and before starting on the drivo were served with punch. Progressiven were made to various places in the city, and sundaes and ice drinks were served at the Hickman Drug Co. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Ellison, Brewer, Carpenter, Layme Naylor, Bettle De-Bow, Virginia Frather and Irone lieim; and Messrs, Drew Luten, Wilile Amberg, Oce Harris, Will Shaw, Itoland Amberg, Fred Case, Ferd Maddox, Goalder Johnson and Uus Alexander.

PROGRESSIVE DRIVE.

On Thursday evening of last week,

Make the Farm More Attractive.

You can do this by installing a telephone. You can make the surrounding on your farm just as attractive to your sons and daughters as if you were living in the heart of a big city. Our excellent service and attractive "Farmers' Line" rates are not to be compared with the benefits derived. Call the manager.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company, incorporated.

Now boost for Hickman's big day.

MARRIED TWO MONHTS.

Like a thunder-bolt from a clear sky comes the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Pearl Roberts, of this city, and Mr. Jack itumei, of Greenville, Miss., the wedding having heen kept a profound secret until

This weilding of two months ago took place in Union City, Tuesday afternoon, July 13th, in the pariors of the Palace Hotel, Roy, J. (l. Clark officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark. of Trenton, Tenn., were the only guests, and all parties kept their secret well. Mr. Russel, it will be remembered, was here on his vacation at this time, and returned to threening had ever happened. Mrs. itussell evel lots ha West litekman that may be mound have returned to Greenville with her husband had it not been for the extreme warm weather, and for this reason she decided to remain in ville as unceremoniously as if noth this reason she decided to remain in Hickman until after the summer months

Mrs .itussell is well known to most of our resders, and we deem it unnecessary to go into details regarding her many good qualities and accomplishments. She is a member of one of the county's oldest and best famher many friends.

good character spiendid business attainments and full of activity. For a number of years he resided in Hicka number of years he resided in Hick-man and held several responsible of land in Cuba. Will sell the whole ton mills and as usual has many friends wherever known,

Mrs. Russell left Tuesday for Memphis to join her husband, and will go to Greenville to make their home.

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gasoline on Monday, Wednesday and pany's exchange to use as a perma-Friday only. Phone 51,-Mose Har- nent home held a meeting Wednesday kett, Agent.

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LUDICROUS MISTAKES.

A Texas editor, while ginneing over the papers, has discovered a number of cases where many good inoffensive people have been injured in various parts of the anatomy. Here are a few cases cited: While Miss Kinsdown stairs Tuesday, sho slipped and bruised herself on the lauding. Amos Mittleby, of Woolpost, Kan., while harnessing a fractious horse, was kick ed just south of the corn crib; he is able to be about again. While liarold Green, of Bulah, Miss., was escorting Miss Violet Goof home from a church sociabic, Ssturday night n sav-age dog set upon them and bit Miss of the Republicana tick.t just as Goof four times on the public square hard a joit as it does the Democratic Joseph Tutt, of Grimmelsburg, lowa, climbed on top of his house last week to find a leak and fell, striking newspapers of the land will have to juries. Islah Trimmer, of Dolberry, Neb., was playing with a cut Friday when the animal accatched him on tit veranda.

-0-I REMEMBER.

I remember, I remember the house where I was born; the voice of dad big line of steamboats to carry pasthat beliewed forth to rouse me every sengers and freight on the Mississip morn; the picule that I always had pi river and its tributaries. The when winter breezes blew, to clear the sidewalk of the snow; the chores i had to do. I remember, I remem. pers in all the leading cities in the her, the old-time days in school: the licking that I always got for breaking some darned rule; the moonlight sleigh, and hug ami kiss the pretty girls beneath the robes and hay. I of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Wateremember, I remember, oh, no, I'll not forget; i'd like to wander back be president of the new company. ngain to those old days, you but! -0-

Be careful how you speak of a wonan's character. Think how many years she has been building it, of the toll and privation andured, of the wounds received, and let no suspiof woman is the salvation of the raco he hope of future greatness, the rey and man sinks beneath the wave er that ever grew, so the vilest man can ruin the prettiest woman's char-

The Harrodsburg Herald is a philosopher, as witness the follow-

acter.

Farms For Sale

CITY PROPERTY:

Tuesday, at which time the bride, just before boarding the train for Mumphis, made a quiet autouncement of the affair to some of her friends.

No 51-tlood dx-room house, along the fore figure of ground, elstern, our inclidings and other improvements. Short distance from the keepings, A size little home it takes only 31, intensit to get it, the deeds will show.

No. 66-New six-room dwelling lonse and two acres of ground, but-buildings, young orchard, good eigern and other improve-ments, Just east of city limits. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

No. W—This lot includes 9 houses and lois in West Richman. Housesare all comparatively new and contains 5 or four rooms, ideally located for people who work at the factury. Any house and lot, theirding all improvements, may be purchased at 1800 cach—one-third down, induce time. Italy 1100 down and let the money you are paying out as rent go towards qurchasing a house. This proposition will be open only a limited time.

No.58—This proposition inclines two uice, title frame residences, both new, in West Hickman. Both are out of the over-floa district—high and dry. Bach residence instruct—high and dry. Bach residence in the second for 1800 or both for \$750. If purchaser wants another 5-room residence, which is located usal to this preperty, will sell the libra at \$1800. These prices are cash.

No. 59. Twentyfive acres of land 314 miles south of Hickman, well imilies and is held in high esteem by two porches, out-buildings, good barn, new cistern, well and running spring Mr. itusseli, better known to most Good young orchard. For the man of us as "Jsck," is a young man of wanting a small place, this is exact-

positions. At Orcenville he is head as a plantation or in tracts as small bookkeeper for one of the large cotton mills and as usual has many provincia—noted for its production of sugar, pineappies, tobacco, etc. I'rices run as low as \$30 an acre.

NEW HOME BOUGHT.

The board of directors of the flural Telephone Co., and the commit-NOTICE: The Standard Oli Co., tee recently selected to purchase a will hereafter deliver coal oil and house and lot for the telephone com-12tf aftermoon, at which it was decided to buy the Whitehead house in which the exchange is now located. Dr. Whitehead agreed to fiil under the house and place it in good condition and make a deed to the place for the sum of \$575.

His proposition was accepted and the trade closed by the deposit of \$100 cash. Early Thursday morning Dr. Whitehead delivered the deed to more, of East Wind, Ind., was coming the company and received the baisuce of the contract price.-Fuiton Commercial.

Under the Payne tariff bill, the tarift on print paper will be from \$14 to \$20, whereas it was only \$6 under the Dingley bill, and the funny thing about the matter is, it him the itepublican papers that worked them go out of business

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED. All arrangements have been com-

pleted for the organization and in corporation of a company of \$10,000. 000, paid up capital, for building a stock has been taken by the heading manufacturers, merchants and shin-Mississippi Valley, and the first board of directors will be composed of 100 of the most prominent capitalists in the west. Mr. Knvsnaugh, president way Association, It is believed, will People who are in a position to know predict that water transportation will, in a few years, be revived.

-0-RAISE MORE HOGS.

Hob ingersol once making a speech against prohibition to n crowd of clon follow their actions. The purity farmers in illinois raised himself to an ornticul pitch and said, "Why my dear farmer friends if you destroy the demption of man. Wipe off her puri- liquor business what in the common sense can you do with your oceans of despair, with no star to guide his of corn?" A good old farmer raised life into a channel of safety. Think up in the back of the audience and thon before you speak, remember that said, "We will raise more hogs and the hog can root up the fairest flow- less helt." A common farmer with one fell swoop of common sense had answered and disarmed the great oratorical agnostic, whose hope was built upon sand.

When a man is fully dressed he ing: "The biggest trust on earth wears if different articles including is the country newspaper. It trusts his necktic and pipe, A woman wears everybody, gets cussed for trusting. 19 different articles in her hair mone mistrusted for trusting, and if it and 67 other varieties of clothing att busts for trusting get cussed for of which are held in place by pins. busting. And there you are. Cut A man spends about twenty minutes out this article and send it to us a day in dressing and awoman spends with what you owe on sucception." four hours. A man couldn't put on the same amount of clothing and an-If you want a first-class job, let chor it in place with pins in four Schmidt the Tallor, do your work. | weeks.

Announcements.

For Magistrate:

A. H. LEET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Representative:

FRANK S. MOOF

For Sheriff:

GOALDER JOHNSON

Circuit Court Clerk.

I. W. MORRIS For Jailer.

JOE NOONGN

School Superintendent. MISS DORA SMITH

County Assessor:

CHAS. BEADLES

County Judge.

W. A. NAYLOR

County Attorney: JAS. W ROSTY

County Court Clerk:

S. T. ROPER

INDEPENDENT TIGKET

For Sheriff. CHAS. HOON N

For County Judge. JAMES II. SAUNIER

> For Jailer. W. F. BLAKEMORE

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Just think what you would have in case your prigerty be go up in smake, when if y year ried a policy in one try ompanies you would nave a chang to starth with again

Don't put this incline " " you may be 100 late

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is easier to operate than any other.

&FREE inakes a more perfect stitch than any other.

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FREE SEWING MACHINE CO. CHICAGO II ILLINOIS

FOR SALE BY Hickman Furniture Co.m.

our line of Fall and Winter 14.-Schmidt, the Tailor.

Let us put in your winter supply the largest line we have of Coal now. After Sept. 1, the price

will ge up.—Hickman Ice & Cosi Co.

Round Table

at sale Friday.

ecital, Frids), 24th.

rish Oystern t'rescent Cafe. Musty! REO is what you need.

wing pictures every night at the das Chooste is in Louisville on

t us fill that prescription .- ilick

B T facely left this morning

texington Rocking Chairs, NSc up.-lionie freight, killed and body burned.

to's galdely re C. II. Moore a share of your

ot forket the lienry auction sale

A Stark made a business trip Martin yes critay

at old leaky roof! Why don't lase it bard" 1'otton & Adams.

m J B Boundey left this mornfor Chicago to speud a few days.

The best time to beglu raising ly for the West Hickman levee

p carried to stock totton &

ly Walter McMurray is reported ill of malarial fever at his bome

tal at the Lyric, Sept. 24th, at Methodist church Aducission

P E son and wife leave today Louisville to altend the state latr

a b it Wilson and daughter ned Wednesday from a visit to

o Plaky Shuck, of the Jordan borhood spent last week with

W F Montgomery. derrick this week unloading that

as water coal supply. a few days' risit to her sister, Arthur Shaw, at State Line.

dar appointment at Mt. Hermon Sunday Livery body invited.

Ashport, Tenn, where he has

re of the Mengel logging outfit. number of young folks enjoyed games at the home of Mr. and forter Shumate, Wednesday

in B F Gabby and children reed home this moralug after an aded that with relatives at Mays-

h J R Ford, Miss Muude Moore Mayme knapp and Mrs. Percy made the trip to Fulton Mon

y Moune), an aged prencher of fly, is reported un being very largely from the infirmities of

ne Morgan says never swap when crossing a stream-nnyou know that the other fellow know much about bornes.

le Board of Election Commission of which Sheriff Seat is chair-, will meet tomorrow and appoint ion officers for the coming elec-

Mollie Hourne, of Union City, look after the Millinery Departat Sucith & Amberg's sgain smon, arriving here Thursday

ive firgant, who contributes large wards making the Padnco Hotel. blob ('It) one of the most pop-Bostelfles of West Tennessee, e the great of his dunghter,

ts R. H Johnson left Wedness for Tullahomu, Tenn., to visit She was one of the paswere transferred ad the terrible wreck of the N. & St. 1. at Pegraiu, Tona.

ake Corbett, of Hallard county, to succeed Olile James us the District's representative in the tess of the Pulted States -not be next election, but in 1912.

NOTICE Any veteran desiring th of Honor max apply to Mrs. Randle for an application to be 8th of October, application must train, fulled to observe orders, which feet hus the hammock swung where hade within the next two weeks.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Eight Men Killed and Bodies Burned In N. C. & St. L. Wreck.

One of the saddest and worst Chattanooga & St. Louis Italiway occurred yesterday morning shortly before 8 o'clock near l'egram Station 25 miles this aide of Nashville. fassenger train No. 4, which is due in filekman at 1:30 p. m., and fast freight No. 61, came together at high speed and as a result eight trainmen are known to be dead, six of the bodies burning in the fire that followed. Several others were injured. The known ensualties are:

Will Mogan, traveling engineer, dead and body burned.

Joe Gower, engineer on passenger train, killed and body burned. Jess Tarkington, engineer on the

Walter Roach, messenger, killed and body burned.

Sam Whited, fireman on freight, killed and burned. 8, 8. Welp, head brakeman on

freight, killed. W. S. Stalcup, mail clerk of Mar-

tin, Tenn., killed and burned L. T. Bailey, mail clerk of Martin, killed and burned.

The injured. Itob Hailey, fireman No. 4, Nash- the wreckage. ville, awo ribs broken and left side in

jured. Ellia Martin, conductor No. 61 call and plumbing flatures of all Nashville, injured in head and inter-

nally tmay die.) tlapt, T. Jobe, flurton, N. C., right arm and shoulder brulsed.

W. L. Thomasson, Peachtree, N. C. left shoulder and arm hurt.

It. W. Hoyd, Almond, N. C., right shoulder and head innt. Mrs. L. M. Lee, Tullahoma, right

shonlder hurt. Mrs. Temple Lunsford, Murphy, N C., shoulder and neck hurt.

Mrs. A. C. Tomasson, Murphy, N. C., left ankle, shoulder and necl hurt.

a passenger train, No. 1, at Kingston. It seems that the engineer, as well as Mr. Mogan, who was on the engine with him, overlooked the orders to meet the freight. The train wrecks in the history of the Nashville was running full speed to make the tline at Kingston, where it was to meet No. 1 passenger train.

instead, the passenger train, which which was crowded, some of its passengers being bound for as far deatlnation as California, proceeded on west and in a few moments No. fd. one of the heavlest and fastest freights on the system, erashed into the passenger engine,

The news of the wreck soon renched Nashville and instantly there was consternation created. The loved ones of the trainmen and of the passengers were thrown into awful suscaped and who had not been so fortunate. Early reports to the elly stated that three or four men had been killed and several injured, Later in the morning it was ascertained that eight had been killed and further timt some of the bodies had been consumed in the fire.

A relief train and physicians was hurried out of the city as soon as possible and a wreeker followed short ly thereafter. Another special left All the passenger crew were well at noon from I'nion Station. Chief known in Hickman, and were a cley-itozetta of the fire department of the er lot of men. elty dispatched an engine to the seene in order to put out the fire in

it is said that hardly could a worse place for a wreck have been found As stated, there is a heavy grade there; in fact, a grade exists all the way from Nashville to White Huff, and the big freight was coming with a down-hill rush when she struck the passenger A steep embankment at the point of the collision added to the seriousness of the affah for the engines and a number of cars rolled down the bank in one couglomerate mass and soon the wreckage was in flames, several of the dead bodies being charred before they could be removed from the wreckinge,

The mull car of the passenger tridn was consumed and all the mail burn-



Display of "Gage" and "Elsie" Tailored and Pattern ...HATS...

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We will announce the exact date of display later. We are now showing a complete line of Ladies and Misses ready-to-wear Hats.

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Grandpa - And why in geography your favorite study, Willie?

Willie-Well, you see, grandpa, the geography is so big that when you've got it is front of you the teacher can't see what you're doing.

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Solid oak Dining Chnirs, \$4.50 n set -Home Furnishing Co.

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HOME MISSION WORK.

The census bureau shows that there are 32,936,445 church members in the United States.

This number is 39.1 per cent. of our population.

The Literary Digest has made n very neat man, showing that, if all the religious people were grouped in one part of the country, they would fill the New England States, New York, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carofina and South Carolina.

All of the people who have no recould fill nil the States west of the Mississippi river, und ulso, the tier of States in the Mississippl vailey as far east as Ohlo.

Again, this excellent paper suggests that there is possible work for the home missionary society rather than the foreign missionary society.

is the prevalence of crime in the I'nited States due to the fact of 61.9 per cent, of the people being nonmembers? — Commercial-Ap

-0-ALLOWED BAIL.

At a conference of the attorneys for the state in the night rider cases at Union City, Wednesday afternoon it was decided to allow all of them bord in the sum of \$25,000, and tudge Jones Issued u enli for a speclad term of court for the first Monday in November.

Ed Marshall, Iten Williams and John S. Itatliff, who were confined in the jall at I'nlon City, were refeused, having made bond to the required un ount.

Sam Applewhite, Garret Johnson. Tid furton, Fred Pluton und itoy Ransom, who were sentenced to hunk and Bud Morris and liob linffman, who were sentenced to 20 years it the penitentiary, and who have been in juli at Jackson since they went there to appear before the supremicourt, when their cases were reversel for a new trial, will also be allowed to make bond.

-0-An old account book owned by w he sold ten fat hogs at \$13.50 per hundred. This was a pretty long price, and we of today would suy he is making money hund over fist, but another page of the same book shows that he payed \$5.50 for ten pounds of coffee, \$3.33½ for ten pounds of sugar, \$1.78 for twelve spoots of thread, \$1.30 for a guidan of kerosene man who raises \$6 hogs is evidently better off.

MRS. ARTHUR KING DEAD.

Mrs. Arthur King one of the high-

Deceased was born near this city eat, 59 years ago, and lind spent most of From the Journal, at Dayton, Ohio, her life in this county. She was the we clip this very complimentary exwldow of the late Arthur King, whose tract: "An enthusiastic and appredemise occurred some eight years ciative audience was present last ago. She was a good woman in every evening at the Conservatory of Music senae of the word. In her enrly days to greet Miss Martha Fowikes the taishe became a member of the Baptist ented reader. The program was a church at Poplar Grove, and fived a pretty combination of serious and consistent. Christian life.

Mrs. King was the mother of five children, all of whom survive her They are Ernest King, of Cinyton; Miss Annette King, of Dyersburg; Mrs. Jns. W. Jackaon, of Clinton; and Mrs. S. M. Nnifeh and Mrs. L D. Threikeid, of Hickman.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by a full house. itev. Watson, of Union City, and interment at Poplar Grove burying ground, where a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends asserabled to pay their last respects to thel departed loved one.

The Courier joins the many friends In extending sympathy to the bereaved oaes.

Jno. A. McClure left this morning for Louisville, from which place he will start on his lecturing tour in brick house, park with spring house ligious affiliations would cover the the interest of agriculture as one of and pavillion, the locust grove-everyrest of the Union. This means they the official lecturers sent out by the thing on the Henry Addition will be State. He will be gone several weeks

NOTED READER COMING.

Miss Martha Fowikes, of Hoston, y esteemed ladies of this section, Mass., a teacher in the Emmerson died at her home two miles south of School of Oratory, and a noted readilickman, at 10 o'clock, Monday night er, has been enguged to fill a date after suffering for many months with here for the benefit of the Methodist a trouble peculiar to her gex. Her church on Friday night, Sept. 24th. death has been momentarily expected The entertninment will partake both for the past two weeks, as her case of a recitui and musicale, the latter was beyond the reach of medical aid, feature being executed by bome tal-

humorous selections, and the versatillty of the reader left nothing to be desired. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Fowikes' work, which was artistic and especially capitivat-

The good ladles are indeed fortunate In securing such taient for this occasion, and should be greeted with

The little daughter, Sarah Francis, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holcombe, died at their home in Deering, Mo., Monday. This family left Hickman a few weeks ago, and their friends will regret to hear of their bereavement. The little daughter was 18 months of age; burial took place at Deering.

The tall goes with the hide-a nice sold at the auction sale tomorrow.

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right arm burt. Mrs. Joseph S. Lively, McMinnville,

Mrs. John Dunn, Comberland Furnace, nose hurt. Mr. John Iman, Camberland Fur-

sprained knee

nuce, nose burt. Saui acratched under right eye

Mrs. M. J. Gillem, Nashville, slight

Following the crush of the powerful engines as they came together on two on-rushing trains. Fegrum Suca grade the truck and roadhed were tion could not be reuched by tele-

torn up in a terrific fashion and wires phone or telegraph. were instantly out of commission. in a few momenta the wreckage was in flames, and to the horror of the tragedy was added that of fire. While the fatality among the crews of the two trains was appnling, none of the

passengers were killed. So far as could be ascertained in a hurried investigation by the authorities the wreck was occusioned by As grosses will be awarded on the fact that No. 4, the passenger

May Tomasson, Murphy, N. C., ed. The two mall clerks, L. T. Itat ley and W. S. Stalcup, of Murtin, were planed in their our and thus met deuth. Haley, the fireman on No. 4, es-

enped by jumping. A porter and express messenger on the passenger train were injured. Ellis Martin, corductor on the freight, was budy hurt. Efforts to get news at Hickman of the tragic happening enrly revealed the extent of the havoe that had

been wrought by the impact of the

-0-METHODIST CHURCH.

You are cordinly invited to attend the services at the Methodist church

he, "The Self-Realizution of Man." Sunduy School at 9:45 a. m.

next Sunday. Subject for the morning hour will

-0-A certain Hickman girl with small were to meet No. 51 at Fegruin, and it can be seen from the street.

SYNOPSIS.

"Med" Dan Matiland, on reaching his New York bachelor clud, met an attractive young women at the door. Jantice ("Higgan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney. Mattland dined with Bancerman, his atterney. Dan set dof for Greenfields, to get his family lewets. During his walk to the country feet, te met the young woman in gray, whom he had acen leaving his backelers' clid. Her aide tad broken down. He fixed h. Hy a russ she "lost" him. Mattland, on reaching home afterned him for a well-known crook, hantel Anlaty Holf-hypotited, Mattland opened his aafe, took therefrom the jewets, and gave them to her, first forming a parinership in crime. The real Dan Adisty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission. Mailland overcume him the met the girl outside the house and they sped on to New York in her auto. He had the jewels and she promised to meet him that day. Maitland received "Mr. Snaith."

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

Maitinnd accepted the card and ele-vated his brows. "Oh!" he said, put ting it down, his manner becoming perceptibly less cordial. "I sny, O'lingan." Yessor?"

"I shall be busy for- Will half an

hour satisfy you, Mr. Snaith?" "You are most kind," the stranger bowed.

"In half an hour, O'liagan, you may

relurn. "Very good, nor." And the hall door

closed.

"So," said Maitland, turning to face the man squarely, "you are from police beadquarters? "As you see." Mr. Snaith motioned

delicately toward his business card-"Well?"-nfter a moment's pause.

"I am a detective, you understand." "Perfectly," Maltiand assented, unmoved.

His caller seemed partly amused, partly-hut very slightly-embar-"I have been assigned to rassed. cover the affair of last night," he continued blandly. "I presume you have no objection to giving me what information you may possess.'

"Credentials?"

The man's aninsement was made viaible in a fugitive smile, half-hidden by his small and neatly trimmed mus-Mutely eloquent, he turned back the lapel of his cont, exposing a small shield; at which Maitland gianced casually.

"Very well," he consented, bored but resigned. "Fire ahead, but make it as brief as you can; I've an engagement in"-glancing at the clock-"an hour, and must dress."

"I'll detain you no longer than is es-. Of course you undersential. atand how keen we are after this man

"What puzzles me," Maitland Interrupted, "Is how you got wind of the affair so soon."

"Then you have not heard?" Mr Snalth exhibited polite surprise.

"I am just out of hed." "Anisty escaped shortly after you

left Mnitland Manor." "Ah!"

Mr. Snalth kultted his brows, evidently at a loss whether to ascribe Maitland's exclamntion as due to surprise, regret, or relief. Which pleased Mattland, who had been at pains to make his tone noncommittal. in point of fact he was neither aurprised nor regretful.

"Thunder!" he continued, slowly, "! forgot to 'phone Higgins."

"That is why I called. Your butler did not know where you could be found. You had left in great haste, promising to send constables; you failed to do so; Higgins got no word. In the course of an hour or so his charge began to choke-or pretended to. Higgins became alarmed and re moved the gng. Anisty jay quiet until his face resumed its normal codor and then began to abuse fligglus for a thick-headed idlot."

Mr. Snalth interrupted himself to chuckle lightly.

"You noticed a resemblance?" he re

sumed. Matttand, too, was smilling. "Some

thing of the sort." 'It is really romarkable, if you will

permit me to say so." Snuith was studying his bost's face intently. "Higgins, poor fellow, had his faith shaken to the foundations. This Anisty must be a clever actor as well as nanaster burgiar. Itaving cursed Higgins root and branch, he got his second wind and explained that he was-Mr. Mait-Conceive lifggins' position What could be do?'

"What he dld, I gather," "Precisely.

"And Anisty?"

"Once loosed, he knocked Higgins over with the butt of a revolver, jumped out of the window and vanished. Ity the time the butler got his sensea back, Anlsty, presumably, Mr. Maitwas miles away. . land!" said Snaith, sharply.

Yes?" responded Maltland, elevat ing his brows, refusing to be startled. Why," crisply, "didn't you send the constables from Greenfields, according to your promise?"

Maitland laughed uneasity and looked wn, vialbly emburrassed, acting with consummate address, playing the same for all he was worth; and enjoy- plete durglar's kit in your library." ing it bugely.

Mr. Snalth, 1 must confess-"

"A confession would aid us materially," dryly. "The case is perplexing. You round up a burglar sought ley the police of two continents, and listlessly permit his escape. Why?"

"I would rather not be pressed," said Maltland, with evident candor; "but, slace you say it is imperative, that you must know-" Snalth in clined his head affirmatively. "Why

. to tell the truth, I was a bit under the weather last night; out with n party of friends, you know. Dare say we all had a bit more than we could carry. The capture was purely accidental; we had other plana for the night and-well," laughing shortly, "I didn't give the malter too much thought, beyond believing that iliggins would hold the man light."

"I see. It is unfortunate, but you motored back to town."

It was not a question, but Maitland ao considered lt

"We did," he admitted. "And came here directly?"

"I did." "Mr. Maitland, why not ha frank

with me? My sole object is to capture

"Not that kind," Snaith shook his

"But his departure was somewhat hurried. I can conceive that he might abandon his kit-"

'Itat it was not his."

"Not Aulsty's?" "Anisty does not depend on such autiquated methods, Mr. Maltland, save that in extreme instances, with a particularly stubborn aafe, he employs a high explosive that, so far as we can find out, is practically noise less. Its nature is a mystery

itut such old fashloned strong boves as yours at Greenfields he opens by ear, so to speak-hatens to the combi nation. He was once an expert, repu tably employed by a prominent firm of safe manufacturers, In whose service he gained the akill that has made him-what he is."

"But."-Multland cast about at rendom, feeling himself cornered-"may

he not have had accomplices?" "Ite's no such fool. Unless he has gone mad, he worked alone, i presume

you discovered no accomplice?"
"1" The devil, no!" Snaith smilled mysteriously, then fell thoughtful, pondering.

"You are an enigmn," he said, at "I can not understand why you refuse us all information, when l consider that the jewels were

'Are mine," Maitland corrected. No longer."

"I beg your pardon; I have them." Snalth shook his Lend, amiling in credulously. Maltinnd flushed with annoyanco and resentment, then on impulse rose and atrode into the adjoining hedroom, returning with a smull canvas bug.

"You shall see for yourself," he said, depositing the bag on the desk and fumbling with drawstring. "If you will be kind enough to step over here-"

Mr. Snalth, still unconvinced, heel-



'So," Said Maitland, Turning to Faca the Man Squarely, "You Ars from Police Headquarters?"

on. Who was the young indy? You may trust in my dis-To concent her identity," said Mait-

land, undisturbed, "is precisely why I have been lying to you. "You refuse us that information?"
"Absolutely. I have no choice in

the matter. You must see that." Snulth shook his head, haffled, infinitely perturbed, to Maitland'a hid-

den delight. "Of course," sald he, "the policeman

at the ferry recognized mo?" "You are well known to him," admitted Snaith. "Itut that is a side issue. What puzzles me is why you lot Anisty escape. It is inconceivable."
"From a police point of view."

"From any point of view," said Snaith, obstinately. "The man breaks into your house, steals your jewels--"This is getting thresome," Maitland

interrupted, curtly. "Is it possible that you auspect me of conniving at The theft of my own property?" Snnlth's eyes were keen upon bim. 'Stranger things have been known.

And yet-the motive is lacking. You are not financially embarrassed—so far as we can determine, at least." Maitland politely interposed his fin-

gers between his yawn and the detectivo's intent regard. "You have ten minutes more, l'm aorry lo say," he said, glancing at the clock. "And there is another point, more

significant yet." "Ah? "Yes." Snaith bent forward, elbowa

on knees, hat and cane awinging, eyes implacable, hard, relentless. "Anisty," he said, slowly, "left a tolerably com-"Well--he's a burglar, isn't he?"

to meddle with your private affairs, distance from Maltinnd and toying abstructedly with his cane while the young man plucked at the drawstring. "Deuced tight knot, this," com-

mented Mnitinud, annoyed. "No matter. Don't trouble, please. I'm quite satisfied, believe me." "Oh, you are!"

Maltland turned: and in the net of turning, the loaded hend of the cane landed with crushing force upon his

temple. For an instant he stood swaying. eyes closed, face robbed of every reatigo of color, deep lines of agony graven in his forehend and about his mouth; then fell like a lifeless thing.

limp and invertebrate. The sol-disnut Mr. Snaith caught him and let him gently and without sound to the floor.

"Poor fool!" he commented, kneel ing lo make a hasty exemination. "Hope i haven't done for him. . . would be the first time,

ltad precodent! . . . So! He's all right—conscious within an hour. . . Too soon!" he added, slanding and looking down. "Well, turn about's fair

play." tie awung on his heet and entered the hallway, pausing at the door long enough to shoot the bolt; then passed hastily through the other chambers. searching, to judge by his manner.

him; he jerked it open, with an exer straps and cords in ample measure. "Mr. Snaith" selected one from them quickly but with care, choosing the Lagronia

In two more minutes, Maitland, It ussed, ragged, still unconscious, and breathing heavily, occupied a divan in his smoking room, while his assuilant, in the tedroom, ears keen to catch the least sound from without, was rapidly and cheerfully arraving bluself in the Maitland gray-striped financis and accessories-even to the

The less chances one takes, the actter," solliogaized "Mr. Snaith." the stood erect, in another man's shoes, squaring back his shoulders. discarding the disguising aloop, and

confronted his image in a pier-glass.

gray sicks which had been specified.

"Good enough Maitland," he commented, with a little satisfied nod to his counterfeit presentment. "But we'll make it better still."

A single quick jerk denuded his noper lip; he slowed the mustache carefully away in his breast pocket. The moistened corner of a towel make quick work of the crow's feet about his eyes, and, simultaneously, robbed him of a dozen apparent years. A pair of yellow chamols gloves, placed convenlently on a dressing table, covered hands that no art could make resembla Maltinnd's. And it was Existel Mattland who studied himself in the pterglasa.

Contented, the criminal returned to the smoking room. A single glance assured him that his victim was still dead to the world. He sat down at the deak, drew off the gloves, and opened the bag; a peep within which was enough. With a deep and slow intake of breath he knotted the drawstring and dropped the hag into his pocket. A jeweled clearette case of unlaue do sign shared the same fate.

Quick eyes roaming the desk oberved the telegram form upon which Mnltland had written Cressy's name and address Momentailly perplexed, the thirf pondered this; then, with a inughing oath, setzed the pen and scribbled, with no attempt to imitats the other's handwriting, a message "Regret unavoldable detention 1 et

ter of exidenation follows." To this Malttand's name was signed, That ought to clear him neatly, if I

understand the emergency The thief rose, folding the telegraph blank, and returned to the bedroom, taking up lds hat and the murderons cane as he went. Here he gathered to gether all the articles of clothing that he had discarded, conveying the mass to the trunkroom, where an empty and unlocked kit-bag received it all. That, I think, is about all."

fie was very methodical, this crimnal, this Anisty. Nothing essential excaped him. He rejoiced in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campaigns were as remarkable for tha clues he did leave with maitcious design, as for those that he didn't.

One final thing held his attention; A bowl of hammered brass, inverted henenth a ponderous book, upon the desk. Why? In a twinkling he had removed both and was studying tha impression ni a woman's hand he tha dust, and nodding over it.

"That girl," deduced Anisty. 'Novice, poor little fool'-or she wouldn't have wasted time agarching here for the jewels. Good looker, thoughfrom what little he"-with a ginace at Maitland-"gave me a chance to see of her. Seems to have susred him, nil ight, if she did miss the haul. Little idiot! What right has a woman n this business, nayway? here's one thing that will never laad me in the pen.'

As, with nice care, he replaced both bowl and book, a door slammed keinw stairs took him to the hall in au instant. Maitland's Panama was honging on the hatrack, Multiand's collection of walking aticks bristled in a stand beneath it. Anisty appropriated he former and chose one of the latter. Fair exchange," he considered, with a harsh laugh. "After all, he loses nothing . . . hut the jewels."

He was out and at the foot of the stairs just as O'llagan reached tha ground floor from the basement

"Ah. O'Hagan!" The assumption of Mnitiand's Ironic drawl was impeccable. O'Hagan no more questioned it hnn he questioned his own snnity. 'Here, send this wire at once, please; and," pressing a coin into the rendy "keep the change. I was hurpalni. rled and didn't bother to call you. And, I say, O'lingan!" from the outer door: Yissor.

"If that fellow Snalth ever calls agsin, I'm not at home." "Very good, sor."

Anisty permitted himself the slightest of smiles, pausing on the stoop to draw on the chamola glaves. As he did so his eye flickered disinterestedly over the personality of a man standing on the opposite walk and atnring at the atartment house. He was a short man, of atoutish habit, slopplly dressed, with a derhy toilled down over one eye, cigar butt protruding up rogantly from beneath a heavy black mustache, beefy cheeks, and thicksoled boots dully pollshed. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Costly Necklaces. The most costly necklace in the

world belongs to the Counters Menckel, a lady well known in London and Parls society, the value of which ia said to be \$250,000. It is really compesed of three necklaces, each of historic Interest. One was the property of the ex-queen of Nuclea, sister of the late Austrian empresa; the second, once the property of a Spanish grandee, while the third was furmerly owned by the Empress Eugenie. Noi In the end a closed door attracted long ago a neckiace composed of 413 pearls, in eight rows, the properly of clamation of relief. It gave upon a the late duchesa of Montrose, was sold large bare room, used by Maitland as for \$69,000. The Etupreus Frederick a trunk closet. Here were stout teath- of Germany is said to have gospessed a necklaco of 35 pearls, worth at least \$200,000, while Lady Heliester's neek luce of black pearls is valued at about \$125,000.

DANGER NOT CLOSE AT HAND

Man Will Run Things a Few Yeara Yet Is the Prophecy of the Observant Drummer,

It is not right for women to be ways stiling with backache, mit lile, headache and er symptoms of A group of men were discussing the possibilities and dangers of woman suffrage. All but one expressed the fear that the movement was gaining auch momentum that in a comparatively short time this fair land would be transformed and man no longer would be master. The exception, a commercial traveler, with years of experience in studying human nature, and a doctor told me I would a scoffed at their alarm.

"Don't worry," he said. "We'll he safe for a good many years yet. in all my trips about the country I find that two-thirds of the women travelers. even those who are self rollant enough Io gallivant about aione, can't go to hed even in a alceping car without first looking under the berth to see if there is a man there. So long as that primitive feminine instinct survivea our inatitutions are safe."

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Chickens a nulannee? Yes, when all they leave of your garden is a reminiscence; yes, when the young cock, full of the joys of life, rouses you in the early jawn; yes, when some low-browed, vulgar fowl whips the very life out of your blooded pet; yes, when the pip or other ailment worries the amateur breeder, But when irled? Never!

Expectation.

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at last? Ilis Danghter-No; but he will lo night.

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chowder served from nn oidd ture n in the most entiring friled samsage and sweet potacase le, fried cheene sand chili cen carne, hat blecuit, day a French salad, with and sir tor beans served with ter said waters For dessert nere individual apple tarts with widgered cresm, black beese and barley sugar sticks. are of these young matrons is prepared in some one or than and for fancy work they pomething for personnt wear The srl of fine sork has certainly been rego the present hand embroidat a stall ped tapking, dainty at are in the process of conwe de ght the hearts of Viter the happy or perhaps all play bridge. At might be used, dnghis are said. The rules co recent supper, or din station the hostess chooses: , lajs at ten. One of the its calls it. The Grow Young t the the one evening in the shen every one relaxes and has er comfy time lly the way es chaffig deles are very satia y ant capable of furnishing an ent is seeni, far ahead of

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terp ece for Anglera' Dinner.

a stag party given by a mish for heads who fish together at one n ritern lakes this appropriate on sas used. It was all so tso offective: From a smail able mirr r there were six wen fods at ck into a mound of A line of yelhiv tabon went from the end of sle to the pince where it was basket (dull size) especially small, flat button. by an ind an basket weaver for

A Handkerchief Bazar.

un) candy fish,

he young girls who had piedged ain sum for a local charity a goodly amount in this way: the cas at home to donnte a erchief or an article made from at written by one of the girls and tone.

erved light refreshments. kerchief scheme worked beautifully and it was found that there were handkerchiefs from nearly every state and some foreign countries. The profit was clear, as the cakes and ice cream were donated. The girls who served wore coqueltish handkerchief caps with aprens made from handkerchiefs So often I have lettera from girls ask ing how to raise money, especially for Sunday achool classes who want to make money for a certain object. think this sffair made the most money for the smallest outiny,

To Entertain "Frsshmen."

The following has been received from an interested reader of the de-

This invitation rolled and inclosed in a peanut shell tied with the high achool colors shows the way in which two girls entertained their friends of the prospective freshman class. You have so many requests for things of this sort I thought I would send it. After games, etc., the party was led to n tent at the back of the house, over which was a big sign "refreshments." During supper enigmss were passed ilke the inclosed. As favors little pennuts were given in the high achoul colors. The girls used the figures the tands smoke, play 1913, but just the school pennant might be used. II. D. F

INVITATION.

INVITATION.

It spair to titriwood titace,
it spair to titriwood titace,
it arly in the afternoon
B urely show your face;
it soping there to celebrate
M soy a task will done,
A nd (with help of titth and Kate)
Sew how that are to come.

ew juys that are to come, 1 to b p. m. 25 Stutt C St.

th fair but not in bright in dark but not in fight, in near but not in fight, in near but not in far in adder but not in far in choose but not in thek, in read but not in write, in fun but not in fight; My whole twist you and me's a he To hold us till four years pass by, MALGAME MERRI



Imitation Cluny lace in linen makes effective trimaing for wash dresses. The tunic is becoming an ali-impor tant part of the dress of the present

Vells are left flosting instead of heing tied under the chin and around the neck as they were last year,

Itlack crinoline hats serve for aome of the saiart tsilored models, trimmed with white rajah or crepe de chine. A pretty opera hag is of pink satin with a gold cord, and decorations of hand printed wreaths in dainty Louis colorings.

Satin charmouse remains the favorite fabric for half and dinner gowns and, in fact, for evening gowns of ail

One novel strangement of the sleeve is to cover the stitching with a row ed to a regular covered fisher. of soutache braid, cuding under a

Colored net or tulle siceves have a saion The place cards were lining of cresm chiffon or net. This to them. The bankets were filled gives just a charming softness through the outer mesh.

Smock Frock.

For the amail girl there are frocks of the smock order, with wide sailor coliars and a belt running through Note to friends out of town and straps of the insterial. The collars are embroidered in full shades of pink and blue in quaint little designs and adderchief, then they arranged floral effects, and there are collars of mt stractive booth with these, duli bine or rose on some of the white the same day they gave a little amocks embroidered or hraided to

Perfume Sachets



RFUME sachets are smong those things that are always useful at home is well as ferming protty little articles that can be made in spare moments of odd remnants for presents or for saie at hazars. ar sketch shows two very practical sachets that should, of course, be

quite s small size. The chief feature about them is, that both the of the material and the flowers embroidered upon them indicate the

The sachet on the left is made of pale violet satin, embroidered with two The suchet on the right is covered with pair pink satin, and edged with a covered with pair pink satin, and edged with a

tribuses cord, with two roses embroidered upon it, one above and one the word "ruse," A number of these little sachets made to represent different parfumes they contain would make a pretty plece of color upon ada'a bazer and should sell well.

NOTHING DOING.



He-I'd kiss you if I dared. She-Weil, don't you dare to If that's the way you feel about it.

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED.

By Boiling Gresse-Skin All Cama Off One Sids of Face and Hand-Thought Her Diafigured for Life.

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"My baby was sitting beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of her face and hend. Some one wiped the scald with towei, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. Ho tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. used about three boxes of Cutioura Ointment and it was wonderful how It healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't n mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1, lienry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Curp., Sole Props., Boston

A Question of Grammer.

Hetty's nucle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street one beautiful Mny dny and asked her if she was going out with the Maving party. "No, I ain't going."

"Oh," my little desr," said her uncle, 'you must not say 'i ain't going." You must say, 'I am not going,' " and he proceeded to give her n little lesson in grainmar. "You sre not going. He is not going. We are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say all that, Hetty?"

"Sure, i can," she repiled, making a courtesy. "There ain't nobody going."

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when other brands are eaten. For hot elimates Qusker Scotch Oats is packed in hermetically sealed tins. keeps fresh and sweet anywhere.

It Was His Way.

A Knnsas farmer ly about the envesdropping that goes | hegiss to blaze," he said.—Saturday on along the farmers' telephone line he is on. He said that whenever he talked he could hear the "click, click" of different receivers coming down.

"And you can bet," he amended. "that they never hear my receiver coming down. No, sir; 1 always hold on to the thing and let it down so easy that it doesn't click!"-Kensas City Journal.

Too Conscientious to Rest. "And where do you go for your nummer vacation?"

"To the asaembly grounda." "What a delightful period of rest

and relaxation you must anticipate.' "Oh, not at all. We always make It a point to attend every lecture."-Cieveland Pisin Denier.

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A guilty conscience is apt to he its

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From the atandpoint of the public, no test more satisfactory could have guarded by Pinkerton detectives and where kerosene was not readily and up-to-date purchasers of automocould not be approached by any one, cheaply obtainable.

When the Umbrells Took Fire.

ficulty in keeping the eigar going, and

by his repeated lightings had frazzied

the end of it until it was about twice

its original size. But he kept hravely

Suddenly Simpson began to laugh.

asked another member of the party.

Evening Post.

year.

smoker?

the evening with me!

has too many heaus.

dons to be amiable.

"What sre you laughing at, Tom?"

"I was wondering what Jim would

do when that umbrelia he is smoking

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tories in the world is in the Brooklyn

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On Hill's Twofers.

llencon—is Shadby much of a

lill-Not at home, but you ought to

ace him when he comes over to spend

I have lived to know that the secret

of happiness is never to allow your

energies to stagnate.-Adam Clarke.

Do your feet ever feel tired, sely and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlins Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning and so will you.

ller string is soon worn out if a girl

entitres overriduige in earing fruits with element patrians aconsequence mothers should have on hand Painailler (Purry Davis'). No. 35c and 50c bottles.

it's too much to expect cross-bred

Dr. Pierce's Peliets, small, sugar-coated, easy lotabe as candy, regulate and luvigorate stomach, liver and bowels. To not gripe,

St. Paul's Cathedral, Loudon, is in

Rough on Bedhugs, Powderor Liq'd, 25c.

ment ever made in connection with fuel while on the 2650-mile public showed that kerosene is at least the automobile industry was untest and the advantages gained fifteen per cent, more efficient, gallon doubtedly that made a month or two through its use were well described for gallon, than gasoline. The car in ago to the effect that the new models in the following dispstch which the of the White Steam Cars could be run correspondent of the New York Sun showing, and there was the usual rivon kerosene, or conl oil, instead of sent to his paper at the conclusion of

"A feature of the tour which was would add materially to the advan- watched with special interest was fort. The only adjustmests or rethat the White Steamer used kero- pairs charged against the car during sene, or 'coal oil,' as fuel instead of There were some people, however, gasoline. The new fuel worked cator pipe and wiring a damaged mnd who were sceptical as to whether or aplendidly throughout the 2650-mile guard. These penalties were not innot the new fuel could be used with journey, and all claims made in its flicted until more than 2000 miles complete auccesa, and, therefore, the behalf were fully proven. First of ail, as regards cheapness, the White driver accured kerosene all along the mined to make a public demonstra-tion of the new fuel in the 1909 Gild- er per gallon than was paid for gasoline. Secondly, the new fuel was handled without any precautions, and it was not unusual to see kerosene First of all, the dis- being poured into the fuel tank while tance covered on the Glidden Tour, the crew of the csr and an interested minutes; but so completely successful from Detroit to Denver and thence to crowd stood by with lighted cigars Knnsas City, was 2650 miles. This snd cigarettes. At the finish of the was certainly more than sufficient to tour, the White was the only car perbring out any weaknesses, if such had mitted by the authorities to enter existed. . Still more important was Convention Hall, where the technical the demand for their new steam cars the fact that the car was at all times while on the road under the supervision of observers named by those who entered other contesting cars. without smoke or smell. Fourthly, the combination of steam—the pow-Therefore, it would have been impos- kerosene could be purchased at what- er which everyone understands and sible for the driver of the White to ever part of the route was most conhave even tightened a holt without venient, and not once during the trip the fuel which everyone has on hand the fact being noted and a penalty in- through the ten States of the Middle and can handle without any danger flicted. At night the cars were West was there found a grocery store -is

The complete success of the new amount of fuel used on the trip other respects made a most creditable alry among the observers to be signed to the White ao that they could ride with the maximum of comthe long trip were tightening a lubrihad been completed with an absolute ly perfect score."

A particularly interesting feature of the new White Steamer is that either keroseno or gasolino may be used as fuel. The necessary adjustments so that the fuel may he changed from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa, may be made in a couple of has keroaene proved to he, that it is not helieved that any purchasers will

care to use gasoline. The White Company report that has confidence in -with kerosenethoroughly appreciated by

Thomas Simpson, the Detroit malleable iron man, is a grave and dignified For Health person, but once he made a joke, lle was sitting with a party of frieads, one of whom was smoking an enormous cigar. The friend had dif-

Are you one of the many women who suffer from some of those ailments which are caused by female trouble? If you are, you want to get well, don't you? You wish to get rid of the pain and the misery so you may enjoy good health and be happy.

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Take good care and he thoughtful of mother, she may not be with you things, less important, which absorb

My boy, my giri, remember there la boys. no surer way of sizing you up than b noting the company you keep.

do more towards making a model bent the tree inclines," the next genhome than all the wealth this world eration of men and women would affords.

money, but the love of work, simple tastes and a heart loyal to his friends himself and his God.

Words to Teach and Comfort.

If you are down with the blues, rend Psalm 27.

if there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read Rev. 3.

if you don't know where to look for the month's rent, read Psalm 37.

if you feel lonesome and unprotected, read Psalm 91.

and the cook goes off in n pet, put up their hands at everything but the the pipe, wash your hands, and resil work of the home—the most needed

If you find yourself losing confidence in men, read I. Cor. 13.

if people pelt you with hard words, read John 15.

tions 6:7-9. if you are out of sorts, read lie-

brewa 12.

The Working Girl.

"The girl who works-God bless her." She is hrave and active; she is sciously place upon children! When not too proud to earn her own fiving; small, they are subjected to kisses, she is not ashamed to be found at her tosses, pokings, rockings, and a muidaily task; she is studious, painstuk- litude of intinuclea that would be ing and patient; she smiles from be- roundly resented by older heads. Then hind the counter or the desk; her as they begin to grow, year after yea smile is the reflection of celestial they are treated on every new necagrandenr and eternal bilss; there is a slon with "Why, how dreadfully you memory of her own sown into each do grow! How frightfully tall you silken gown; sho is like a beautiful are getting! You look exactly like mountaineer; her character is pure as your aunt Nancy, or your grandfaththe hubbling springs, strong as the er! Or, where do you get red hair? rock from which it flows, and as high Or the freckles? Or the snub nose? as the mountain's topmost pinnnele, etc." Personsiities ure not pleasant The sight of her should be a fine in- to adults, even to experienced person spiration for us all. Her hands may who have learned to meet calmly, or be stained by dishwashing, sweeping, parry such impertinences, but to chiifactory grease or printer's ink, but is liren they are positively painful, as an honest and helping hund; it stays their blushes often testify, and tend misfortune from many homes; it is to make them hushful and dislike to one shield that protects many a for meet strangers. Pray treat the little lorn family from the asylum. All people with perfect politeness and honor to the girl wbo works. A

from long idieness to be entirely luncent, and much less that of a child White we would not keep a child to acquire and rherish the love and steadily employed, yet it should certainly have some duties. From appearances, there are some boys who are at home but for their meals and ldie boys are the timber convicts to sleep. They can be seen at any hour of the day, loafing in groups about town or making their way out of town to spend the day who can peet as a result? Can we expect to see boys of tender, impressionable age, under such conditions, make tian young men? And where is the parent who does not desire to see his boys niske such men? Then be up and doing, for you have a sacred duty given you to perform. Do not tell me you have so little time. You do man your time and attention. Let these things go, but do not neglect your

If mothers would only realize the full significance of the truth expressed Kindhearts and willing hands will in the trite saying, "As the twig is surely be better in every way, for it is true that the future well being of The hest capital for a boy is not the man or woman, physically, mentsily and spiritually, depends upon the thousand and one little acts of seeming unimportance that make up the child's daily life, It is the home training the child receives that makes its future "for better or for worse."

We do not know whether it is false pride, false education, or a fashion we have drifted into, but it is piably true that our girls more and more shun housework, and many of the new homes in these days do not promise uninterrupted happiness from this If the stove pipe has failen down cause. The girls are urged to try and healthlest pursuit of all. Whereever there is content and pence, there runst be a good home. It is impossible for a family to enjoy ilfe if the food is poor, the buttons off, and if you are getting discouraged also things generally in confusion in your work, read Psaim 126 and Gaia- every household where love and happiness abound, there is mostly a woman to be found looking after details. and sparing no pains to have things comfortable und inviting.

How many impositions we unconconsideration, for they are sensative;

it is unreasonable to expect an adult thoughtlessness ignore. They remember lli-treatment, too, often all their lives, and it is the part of wisdom respect of the little folks

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